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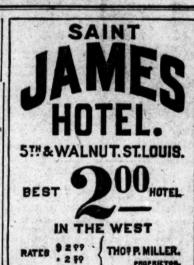
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cific Coast Democrats.

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CRIMES OF A COUNTRSS ous Waste of a Landlady's Gas

SHELBYVILLE'S SENSATION

A BATTLE FOR OFFICE.

The Republican Clans Gather-. Ing at Peoria.

The Delegates Compared With the "Harmony" Boys of Missouri.

"Dick" Oglesby Has a Walk-Over for the Governorship.

The Situation Regarding the Balance of the Ticket-Story About McCartney Whipping His Son-Colored Delega-The Outlook Generally.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diapatch.

MA, ILL., April 15.—It is feared that the
dings of an Illinois Representative State
from will prove rather a tame dish for the highly seasonedproceedings of a Missouri-har igy" gathering, notwithstanding the fact that stakes here are rich official plums, while the tes there were only scalps. Peoria is gorged. immense and handsome new hotel has been the by the Convention before lit was quite and hence is not as attractive as it would en a week later. It has a nice light room and that is something when the sky sprung a frightful leak, hough there be a flavor of fresh paint in the iters, and even though the varnish does make issue as to the right of possession of the seat four pants. The leading hotel has on its left the handsome three results of the seat the leading hotel has on its left Clok the handsome three-story brick residence of "Indicel Bob," whose home was here till blas-hemy became a profitable business. The build-aghas been removed from its original to the ng has been removed from its original site to nake room for the hotel, and immediately after registering each public-spirited pilgrim goes out and inspects Peoria's big souvenir with a main-

of deep interest, wondering, doubtless pefore it will be safe to put the eloquen

long before it will be safe to put the eloquent colast Star Route champion forward as a idential candidate. The assembled deless and lobbyists imagine that they are having AN AWFULLY EXCITING TIME, your correspondent has mingled among them half a day without hearing anybody called a real color of the put to the color of the colo public corruptionist. What they call a real rety convention would give any Missouri Rehow they (the hats) got here through at at Sedalia is that the silk hat here hasn't got sulformly covers a fellow who is up to no standing in his community, realizes that oe. It is not at all an exaggeration to state ed and has learned the importance of exer ig the franchise, as statistics show. The dquarters is the rotunda of the big tiel, which, except during a few hours after idnight, has been crowded by a buzzing, laugh

ting throng. They are just as industriousest in their log rolling and canvassing a SHARP CONTESTS WERE PENDING ch of the offices to be filled. As a matter of wever, two or three of the most important that even resembles a race. When jolly old Dick Ogicsby announced that he wanted to be a gover-nor, Gov. Hamilton sent back word that he did not propose to surrender his shoes without a fight. There was a brief campaign and it was a The returns from primaries to come in from all over the Hamiltonian delegates among the winning tickard from. Finally, when a precinct pol the street from his; office announced a rity for an Oglesby delegation, Gov. Hamil-mnounced that, for reasons best known to elf, he would withdraw from the race. This off a clean field for Ogiesby, who will be nomimorrow by acciamation, 'and will make a ech for harmony, and Logan. Oglesby arrive here to-night, as will be Cullom, who will be the leading reprematrive of the Logan interest, notwithstand-glie is not a candidate. Gov. Hamilton is here of has opened out 'headquarters' in the hotel ariers in a most hospitable manner.

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is not altogether clear, although it is generally
recognized that he desires to head the delegation
at large to Chicago, and in view of the disappointment to which he has been subjected in his
gubernatorial aspirations this desire of his will
probably be gratified by a unanimous vote.

Santer Cuitom is also desirous of being
a member of the delegation at large and there can
be little doubt that it will be conceded to him in
the interest of his friend Logan, as nearly sverybody here is for Logan. Who the other two dela-

they will put forward Con. J. S. Martin of Salem as their candidate, and they expect to force him through. Alexander County sends up from Calro a warring colored delegation. One faction is led by Bill Scott, who is the Milton Turner of Himois, and insists that the convention recognize the colored race by giving him a place in the delegation at large. The other faction is led by Judge Bird, who has a Post Office position in Calro, and who insists that the Scott darkey "is no good." The delegates here are being very hard worked by the two factions, and the opinion is general that if a colored man gets on the delegation at large it will be as an alternate, and that the alternate will be Rev. C. S. Smith of Ricomington, in order that the Calro crowd taky have nothing to fight about. The active interest taken by State officers in the convention work is quite strange to a Missourian. Not only is the Governor keeping open house, and working for a position as a delegate at large, and not only is United States Senator Cullom here endeavoring to accomplish a like purpose, but Heavy Demant, Secretary of State; C. F. and not only is United States Senator Culion here endeavoring to accomplish a like purpose, but Herry Pement, Secretary of State; C. P. Swigart, State Auditor: James McCartney, At-torney General, and Gen. J. C. Smith, Suite Treasarer, are all here hard at work, Springfield being a deserted village. The convention is to ernor, State Auditor, State Treasurer and Attor-ney-General. In addition to this it elects four delegates at large to Chicago, forms a new State Central Committee and forms an electoral

delegation, however, is disposed to let Mr. Smith down into the hole because they have another condidate for another office, whom they think nore of, and they are satisfied that they will not be allowed to fill more than one place on the ticket. The men of the Morrison district in the from their region can't get two places. Anyhow as a candidate, being rendy, like a couple of St.

H. D. Dement, the present incumbent, and L. P. Wolf, who edits a Peoria paper called Die Sonne, are the only candidates, and Mr. Wolf's boom is reported to have gone off without anybody, outside of Peoria, hearing it. Anyhow, it it hasn't gone off he can't find it, and Mr. Dement has the all in the population. The FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, forgot to say anything about the affair in the En-glish papers and the majority of the delegates ero of Kankakee, will have a walk around, or

Treasurer, St. Clair County comes up with a strong-candidate in the person of Charles Becker, whom it has served satisfactorily in several positions, and who is a crippied veteran. Cook County, with ardelegation of 137 votes, comes down with Jacob Gross, who will be urged by the full delegation. These two, Becker and Gross are the candidates who are so inimical to Rinaker and Smith, as above stated. If Smith wins for Lieutenant-Governor Gross will be tropped for Treasurer. If Rinaker wins Becker will,

of Bocker, however, although there is some talk against him on account of the county he comes from lt will be remembered that two years ago St.Clair ran J. P. Slade for State School Superintendent, but was defeated for the nomination by Mr. Chas. Stratton, a prohibitionist, As a reward for this ville man and an anti-prohibitionist. It is argued that if Stratton had received the full Republican vote of St. Clair he would have been elected,

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.
The candidates are Jas. McCartney, the present The candidates are Jas. McCartney, the present incumbent, and Geo, Hunt of Paris. Ashort time ago some short-sighted parties issued a circular in which a heart-breaking account was given of how McCartney had lammed his 4-year oid son with a cane because he wouldn't pick his hat up out of the mud. The story has been repeated and magnified by one set till the cane has assumed the proportions of a fence rail with spikes in it, and McCartney's scion has been converted into a McCartney's scion has been converted into a hoody ruin, and the other side is a cordial hatred between bloody ruin, and the other side ready to demonstrate that the implem was a bunch of straw, or a stuffed club. On the whole, McCartney seems to have profited rath er than suffered by the cirprophecies,

THE CONVENTION is to be held in a big frame structure which used to be a variety theater, but now has the word "wigwam" written all over its front. It is an adnirable place for the business and Sedalia would do well to borrow it for the next "harmony" convention, as nothing about it can be marred seriously. The habits being arranged under the supervision of Long Jones, who is a very superior man for convention purposes, being the tallest and galliest man in the State, and enairman of the State Central Committee. The temporary chairman has not yet been selected, but will be at act as yeast to the body already gathered, and maybe we will have some fun after all. A majority of the twenty Congressional Districts have already elected delegates to Chicago, and all except those from three Chicago districts are for Logan. Two of these three are for Arthur, and the third has a contested delegation. The other districts will make their choice to-morrow, and Logan will set hear; all of these

AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE. The Mistake of a Young Girl at Rich

Hill-Missouri Matters. RICH HILL, Mo., April 15.—A young girl we discovered in her room at the Merchants' Hotel discovered in her room at the Merchants' Hotel last evening in an unconscious condition. She had taken an overdose of morphine. Dr. Minchell resuscitated her.

Salissury, Mo., April 15.—James B. Cravens, well known in Glasgow, Mo., died Sunday.

IRONTON, Mo., April 15.—J. W. Baldwin, of the Herald, circ Sunday night.

Carnollaton, Mo., April 15.—Laurel Baugh has made a statement about the Rea murder. He said he would not let Rea into the house at night, but that Rea came in and attacked him with a knife. After Rea supposed he had killed him, Rea turned his attention to Anderson, attacking him, and Anderson shot and killed him. Springfield, Mo., April 15.—John Wise was arrested yesterday morning in North Springfield on a charge of committing a murder in Indiana two years ago.

by Officer Richardson.

Rievated Entirend Litigation.

NEW YORK, April 15.—In the suit brought by the Metropolitan Rievated Railway Company against the Manhattan Railway Company, the New York Rievated Railroad Company and others to tet aside the agreement reducing the rental of the Metropolitan read from 16 to 6 per cent, Junge Van Brunt decided that the plaintiff is entitled to judgment relieving all parties in the activate from the October agreement upon making

GONZALES' GOUGE.

Extent and Effect of Munican Merchants' Tax.

Protest That May End in Revolution -The President a Brave and Determined Man-Dias' Popularity-Mexico a Republic Only in Name,

CITY OF MEXICO. April 1.—There is a good deal of subdued excitement on the streets to-day, and it looks as if there might possibly might be a break of some sort before you receive this. A good deal of bunting is afloat to-day, and the Mexican tri-color is festooned around the place in recognition of the meeting of Congress and the annual message, yet all is not joyous. Some

once. I shall be careful. There may not be violence now, but it looks like it. The people can't

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Fuently Munez, late secretary of the treasury, went out of office poor, it is believed. He had got together \$120,000 to pay off the clerks and the soldiers, and when he went to the national bank to draw it found that the President had come and coolly carried it off. He went to Gonzales and protested, but the President indignantly said: "If you can not spare me \$120,000 when I want it, you are not the man for me," and Munez resigned. So of the war minister, Narange, He was not a series the tool of the President, and yosterday he was turned out. I hear, and is superseced by Gen. Rocha, a bold and reckless man. If the new tax is sternly collected some single merchants will have to pay \$15,000, or even more. It is said that \$2,000,000, worth of orders for goods abroad has been countermanded by cable since the amouncement of the tax. Forario Diaz, the next President, is powerful and espected so much stronger than Gonzales that if he chose to lift his hand resolutely he could be revented that he will be halled in July as a deliverer.

LATER FARTICULARS.

APRIL 3.—Since clossing my letter affairs have continued to develop towards a crisis. Soldiers are busy at the armories and countermarching more than usual it seems to me a couple of Gatling guns just rumbled by. A paper is being sold on the streets entited, "The Scream of Alarm. A vehement remonstrance against the tax." I hear—but cannot verify the report—that a committee of.

MERCHANYS CALLED ON THE FRESIDENT

MERCHANTS CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT white feather. The friends of Pias assure in that there is a cordial hatred between the two men. Diaz does not wish to turn violently against Gonzales, for it would be a bad precedent that might be used against himself when he comes into office. But Gonzales seems crazy with avariee, and if he continues to levy on private citizens and rob the public treasury during the next eight, months as unscrupulously as now, he is likely to be headed off. Diaz is exceedingly popular, and he has the confidence of the people so absolutely that he could take the plunderer out into the plaza and hang him if he wanted to. Meantime, no annexation for me.

"W. A. C."

MEMENTOES OF ABE. LINCOLN.

Collection Exhibited—Hung Himself With a Suspender-Illinois Items. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 15.—The Garden City Land Company of Chicago; Western Stone Land Company of Chicago; Western Stone Works, Peoria; Crawford County Building Association; the Home Mutual Loan Association of Chicago and Elgia Improvement Company were licensed yesterday. A collection of Abraham Lincoln mementoes at the old home was exhibited to the public last night.

CHESTER, ILL., April 18.—James O'Brien, a convict from Lafayette, hung himself with his suspenders in his cell yesterday.

DECATUR, ILL., April 18.—Miss W.C. Fearn was seriously burned yesterday by an accidental explosion of a gasoline lamp.

MOMBOUTH, ILL., April 14.—The stockholders of the First National Bank nave met and voted to pay the deficiency caused by the cashier's defait-callon.

A Megre Brute Chaps a Woman to Pieces With Ax.-The Murderer Lynched. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 15.—The Intelligence a shocking outrage has just reached this city. It appears that a colored man named Wilson entered the house of Mrs. Moore at Lyons, Texas, entered the house of Mrs. Moore at Lyons, Texas, some ninety miles from Austin, and the landlady refusing to cook and furnish him with a meal, he deliberately nacked the poor woman to death with an ax. A large posse of indignant citizens overtook him inpite Brazos Bottom, near the scene of his crime, yesterday morning, and made the unfortunate man explate his awful outrage by correlar him to death.

FIFTY MASKED MEN.

Two Suspected Murderers Taken from a Kentucky Jail and Hanged. Mr. STERLING, Kr., May 16.—Fifty masked mes went to Jackson, Breathitt County, Weanesday night, sock from Jall Henry Kilburn, white said lies Strong, colored, and hung them. Kilburn was charged with the murder of Wm. Thorp last January and Strong was suspected, of heing concerned in the same murder. A notice was pinned on one of the victims, stating that all perpetrators of such crimes would receive like

THE DEATH RECORD. Capt. P. H. Webster.

As Die Milliner.
Vinczinnes, Ind., April 18.—Mrs. Namey Beall, long connected with the millinery business in this city, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning of

BY TWO MAJORITY. The House Votes to Take Up the Tariff Bill.

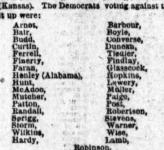
Much Interest Manifested in the Action at Washington-White Wine Yinegar Manufacturers - National Capital

ling with Kasson in his seat.

MORRISON AND BLACKBURN

sat with heads close together consulting and
watching. Randail is cool and only says, "Wait
and see." He counts, however, on the Democrats
to vote against considering the bill, as follows:
Alabama, 2: Virginia, 3; California, 3; Connecti,
cut, Georgia. Bouth Carolina, Ilitnois, Indiana
Louisiana, Tennessee and West Virginia, 1 each;
Maryland, 2: New Jgrasy, 3; New York, 8; Ohio,
7 and Pelnavirania 12. The committees are now.

On the vote on taking up the tariff bill, the vote The Republicans voting in favor of taking up the bill were Mesars. Nelson, Strait and Wakethe bill were Messrs. Nelson, Strait and Wake-field (Minnesota), Weaver (Iowa), and Anderson (Kansas). The Democrate voting against taking



Of the feurteen Missouri members, all veted

Fyan, who did not vote at all.

JOHN C, NEW'S SUCCESSOR.

Charles E. Coon of New York will be nominated as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice John C. New resigned. Coon is at present the Assistant Chief of the Loan Diffusion of the Treasury.

At an informal conference of the Democratic members of the Pennsylvania Membrus.

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SUPREME COURT DECISION.

The Supreme Court of the United States affirmed the decree of the lower court, with costs, in the sunt involving the trite to the famous Morgan gold mine in Calaveras County, Cal.

WHITE WINE VINEGAE MAKERS.

The Senate committee has reached an adver se decision upon the bill relating to vinegar manufactories. This measure had for its object the repeal of the statutes which authorize the white winev inceat makers to distill spirits used in their business without paying a revenue tax.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A delegation of St. Louis bankers, headed by Hon, Nathan Cole, are here to protest against the further extension of the columps of sliver.

Mrs. Senator Cockrell leaves for home to-morrow.

J. F. Edwards, the only Missouri messenger at the Senate end, was removed by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate last night to make room for a tennessee Republican. There is a good deal of music about it, but what the result will be cannot yet be total

The senate.

The chair laid before the Senate a joint resolu-The chair laid before the Senate a joint resolution from the California legislature arging the passage of the amended Chinese restriction act.

Bills were reported favorably and placed on the calendar as follows:

By Mr. Blair, from the Committee on Education and Labor—To provide for a commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic.

By Mf. Ingalis, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, with an amenament, a bill for the relief of the Nez Perces indiaes in Idaho.

By Mr. Miller, from the Committee on Finance, with amendments, a bill to provide for the coinage at the branch mint in Denver.

Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which he asked to have printed and laid over, directing the Committee on Justice to inquire and report, whether Pani Strobach, whose confirmation as United States Marshal in Alabams had been rejected by the Senate, is now discharging the duties of the office and whether he is entitled to do so.

Mr. Sherman called up the House joint resolution providing that certain books be furnished by the Secretary of the Interior to the Cincinnati law library. Passed.

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In expectation of the fight over the Morrison tariff bill to take place to-day, the members on the Republican and Democratic sides, who have the duty of securing pairs for absentees, were kept busy this morning in seeing that the vote of no man should be wasted and that all pairs should contain the names of an advocate and an opponent of the measure.

Mr. Morrison moved that the House go into Committee of the whole for the consideration of the tariff bill. There was no division and the motion was agreed to, Mr. Cox of New York being called to the chair. Immediately upon the committee's assembling, Mr. Elicon objection was reported to the House. By a vote of 164 yeas and 138 nays, the committee decided to consideration of the solidary.

The vote on the question of the consideration was as follows?

Yeas—Adams (New York) Alkin (Alexandria) Anderson, Bagley, Ballentine, Burksdale, Beach, Belmont, Bennett, Blackburn, Blanchard, Bland, Blount, Breckenriage, Buchanan, Buckner, Cabell, Caldwell, Candler, Carleton, Cassidy, Clardy, Clay, Cobb, Collins, Cosgrove, Cox (New York), Cax (North Carolina), Crisp, Culberson (Texas), Davidson, Davis (Missouri), Benster, Dibble, Dibrill, Dockery, Dorster, Dibble, Dibrill, Dockery, Dorster, Dibble, Dibrill, Dockery, Dorster, Hewitt (New York), Hobitzell, Holman, Houseman, Hard, James, Jones (Missouri), Hempshill, Herbert, Hewitt (New York), Hobitzell, Holman, Houseman, Hard, James, Jones (Missouri), Bensen, Right, Hempshill, Missouri, Derese, Davidson, Marsas, Roserana, Reales, Sousy, Seynour, Shaw Singiston, Skinner (North Carolina), Biocum, Bayder, Springer, Hawara (Texas), Stein-Lager, Mirati, Summer (Wisconsin), Talbott, Tallour, Marsay, Roserana, Reales, Sumy, Seynour, Jaraner (Jeonsey, Van Reales), Walkers, Walkers,

HE WILL NOT LEAVE.

Archbishop Ryan Explains the Philadelphia Rumor.

The American Catholic Church and the Irish Question -- The Baltimore Counell-Church Polity and Secret So-

A letter from Rome received by a !St. Louis ger tleman last week resterated the statement that Archbishop Ryan was to be called to the See of Bhiladelphia. There has been so many rumors about this matter that the Archbishop was this

morning asked it any deninte statement could be made in the premises.

"Only this much, that a private cablegram dated at Rome April 5 has been received in New York which says that no appointment has yet been made for Philadelphia in America. There are several Philadelphias, one of them is men-tioned in the Biole, St. John being directed, as you remember, to write to the singel of the church of Philadelphia. It is to the Philadelphia in Syria that this preferment of Bishop Reed has

change by non-tangues, as we as cannot must be very gratifying to you. There is only one feeling in the town, and that is that you mustn't go."

The Archbishop smiled, and said: "I wouldn't like to leave St. Louis. I have been here along time—a very long time. Going away now would be like leaving home."

"How much of the programme of the Baltimore Council has been determined upon?"

"All of it. That we arranged at Rome."

"No; but really, beyond the fact that its publication would be news in itself, there would be very little to interest the public in the programme. The council will be engaged attogether with matters of church polity, discipline and government. Tou see, as the governments and people of the world change

THE CHURCH MUST ADJUST itself to the altered conditions. In matters of faith it is always the same, but in the incessential matters of discipline it conforms to the times and on laws about it. The church government of a hundred years ago would not do for 1834. There are a geat many things to be done and a great many questions to be solved, but they are not either newsy or sensational."

"I suppose the question of church trusteeships will be discussed."

"A great many things will be discussed. If it were possible to divine some scheme whereby the labor of money-raising, debt-paying and business management of the parishes could be taken off the shoulders of the priesss, it would be a very great thing for the American church. The trustee system has been a failure in some cases it has led to the gravest scandais, and yet in others it has ucceeded wonderfully. In South Carolina especially, under Bishop England's management each church has its board of trustees who manage the temporal affairs of the parishioners in a manner which is thoroughly satisfactory. Much of the trouble in the East has arisen from the vague matter of the trustees' powers."

"Will the Irisa question come up?"

intes?"
"Certainly it has, Archbishop Corrigan denied it to a Herald correspondent in Rome. Others have denied it here. You may say as explicitly as you can put it, that it is not true, nor is there any truth in any of its details. The Catholic Church in America is American. We, went to Rome to learn the views of the Holy See about the American Church, and to confer about its interests, and not for any other purpose. The attitude of

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THE CHURCH TOWARDS IRELAND
is the same that it aiways has been. Certainly it
has no sympathy with crime."

"And in Baltimore there will be no reference to

"And in Baltimore there will be no reference to the matter?"
"Certainly not. We have all the business we can do to attend to the needs of the church."
"What is the meaning of the papal encyclical against the Free Masons, which is announced in the late dispatches from Rome?"

"It is the usual encyclical. You know the attitude of the church towards secret societies. I suppose this encyclical is simply in line with the church polity on this subject. Our opposition to secret societies is due to the attitude taken by these bodies in Europe, more than in America, but the American Free Masons affiliate with the order abroad, and consequently they come under the han, which the church has pronounced upon these associations."

FOR BRINGHURST.

A Delightful Evening With the St.

Sketch Club's Longtellow Night, as a great many of those who intended to be present remained at home, under the impression that the sale of hone, under the impression that the sale of sketches would be postponed. Notwithstanding the adverse condition of the elements, however, a large number of ladies and gentlemen put in an appearance at the Pettes Galleries, so large, in fact, that it was decided to have the sale go on.
Mr. Gus. Thomas, of Pope's Theater, after the
sketches had been throughly inspected by the
visitors, took his stand by the auction frame, and, sketches had been throughly inspected by the visitors, took his stand by the auction frame, and, calling the company together, delivered a very pretty speech on the object of the saic, which was the encouragement and development of a talented, but friendless young sculptor who had been sent abroad by the club. After getting his audience in the very best of humor consequent upon the narration of a number of stories, Mr. Thomas began the sale. The bidding was slow all through: spirited only when Miss Fairchid's study. "The Flower Ghri" was put up. This, decidedly the best sketch in the collection, brought \$40. Bidding was good upon J. D. Patrick's "Lion's Head," it being knocked down to Albert Todd for \$37. George Chambers' exquisite little Japanese study was bought in by Mr. Pettes at \$25. "Any one who wants it now can have it for \$100." said Mr. Pettes. Bringhurst, the beneficiary, had a little plater cast of "Spring" which was the last sketch sold, Dr. Green being the purchaser, the price \$30. The other sketches sold were as follows: "Old Master." Gutherz, \$17. Mr. Bixby; "Bilence, Sparks, \$3. C. M. Alexander "Maranec Rapids," Street in Venice. Anderson, \$10. W. R. Hodges; "Frisher-worman," Ives, \$17. He Pettes: "Blossoms," Ives, \$12. K. R. Foote; "Head" (water color), Fair-ohild, \$15. Hageither: "Spring Day" (water color), Schuyler, & Miss & V. Becson; "Fraher's Net!" Stoddard, \$10. W. S. Eames; "A Little Shy," H. R. Healon, \$5. Dr. Fischi, "Maches," (water color), Bair-ohild, \$15. Hageither: "Byring Day" (water color), Sare of the stoddard, \$10. W. S. Eames; "A Little Shy," H. R. Healon, \$6. Dr. Fischi, "Maches," (water color), Bair-ohild, \$15. Hageither: "Byring Day" (water color), Bair-ohild, \$15. Hageither: "Byring Day" (water color), Bair-ohild, \$15. Hageither: "Byring Day" (water color), Bair-ohild, \$15. Hageither: "Byring

Death.
CRICAGO, April 18.-A Daily News Chartane Tenn., special says: "Two terrible accidents occurred on the Western and Atlantic Railway early Ga., and the engine, tender, mail and an cars were dashed into the torrent. Ed W mail-weigher, was burned to death, and the engineer and fireman are believed to be fatally injured. The conductor and several other train men are badly braised. No other passengers were injured. The accident is due to the terrific rain storm of last might, which caused many washouts on the railways.

The Investigation of Members of the House of Delegates Hangs Fire. House of Delegates were to have met yesterday atternoon but failed to meet. Judge Davus, the originator of the committee, tried for an hour to get the committee togetier. Its members are members also of other House committees which not yesterday afternoon, and their business was of so pressing a nature that they could not spare the time for organization. The Judge postponed the organization of the committee until some future date.

AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL.

Teacher.

The funeral of Geo. J. Sandt, a teacher for the sodality of St. Aloysius and 700 children from the parlish school. An eloquent tribute to the faithfulness and worth of the deceased was ren-dered by Father Brown in an impressive sermon. The church was beatifully draped and a very large congregation was in attendance. The re-mains were followed to the grave by a large con-course of mourners.

flor-president of the Gould lines, a stringent or-ier will be issued to engineers concerning the running of the Summit avenue crossing.

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The average time on the "time freight" between St. Louis and El Paso via the Iron Mountain for the month of March, is seven days and thirteen hours. Considering the distance, 1,233 miles, the average is a spieudid showing.

Percival Lowell, general passenger agent of the C., B. & Q., has approved a local notice to delegates and others wishing to attend the Republican State Convention at Peoria, Ili, to-morrow that an extra car will be run for their benefit, to-day and te-morrow, leaving this city at 8 o'clock p. in.

regular weekly meeting this morning. A num-ber of petitions for improvement were passed on. The Brush Electric Light Company applied for permission to erect poles upon which to string wires for the transmission of electricity from the river to Fourteenth street and from Chouteau avenue to Franklin avenue. The matter was referred to a committee which was instructed to guard against any danger of fire or of life and property from the wires.

arrested Monroe Haley alias Frank Smith at 1943
Poplar street seizing his trunk and property. At
the house of a friend a masonic pin which was
identified by T. P. Dyer as one stolen from his
house on the night of February 19th was found.
This was traced to Haley, who was located up at
Central Station.

Edwin Lee Brown, president of the American Humane Society, arrived in town to-day at noon, on the Wabash train from Chicago, which was

Shot by His Clerk.

MACON, GA., April 13.—William Landsbury, of the firm of M. Nusbaum & Co., and J. R. S. Danforth, entry clerk of the firm, had a dispute yesterday morning in reference to the amount agreed upon for the latter's salary. Last nightDanfroth went to the store and without a word of warning shot Landsbury five times, killing him instantly.

The jury in the case of James Smith who was tried for burglary and larceny returned a verdict, assessing the defendant's punishment at five years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. James Farmer, who was jointly indicted, pieaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary.

The Tenth District Greenbackers. George M. Jackson, the chairman of the Green-back Tenth District Committee, has issued a call to the ward and county committees of the district

Both branches of the Municipal Asser

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly meet this evening in regular seasion.

City Counselor Bell is at present in Jefferson City, looking after municipal business.

The Council Committee on Public Improvements held a meeting this afternoon.

The following committees of the House of Delegates meet before the House convenes this evening: Public Improvements, Railroads, Fire Department and Markets.

The annual election for one Alderman from each Ward and a Police Magistrate is taking place to-day. The election is passing off very very quietly, a light vote being policed and no interest being taken by the general public in the result. The present incumbents, with possibly two exceptions, will be re-elected.

ON THE WING.

SIX REVERSALS.

The Court of Appeals Overturns Some Nice Decisions.

A School Teacher, Who Was Sued for Divorce, Does Not Get His Salary-Cases Growing Out of Wm. B. Ryder's Embezzlement-Other Interesting De-

The Court of Appeals delivered opinions to-day n twelve cases, six of which were reversals of he judgments of the Circuit Court; four of them rere remanded for a new trial, one was dismissed,

a majority vote of the coard. It was state-mark duty to know this and consequently ne was not entitled to recover.

Opinions were also delivered in the following cases: Schmidt vs. Johnson, reversed and final judgment; Graschke vs. Bardenheimer, reversed and remanded; Sump vs. Hornboek, affirmed: Pipkin vs. Haucke, reversed and remanded; Rendleman vs. Davis, affirmed: Arguments were lieard by the convt to-day in the case of the State against Edward Kaub, convicted of esting lottery tickets. Time was gven to file priefs, and the case taken under advisement.

ment.

A Passal Pall.

At midnight Was. Burns, a voung man, who boarded with Tim Healey at 2218 North Broadway, fell down a flight of twelve slaars and received such internal injuries as to cause his death an hour ister. Burns and been in the city about a week and came to Healey's from Carondelet. It is said that he was a member of several behovolent societies.

CITY NEWS.

ONLY A CANARD.

The Rumor That the Greely Expedition Had Been Rescued.

Activity Among Dynamiters in France Continues Unabated-Chas. Reade's Funeral-Foreign Flashes.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 18 .- The rumor of the resone of the Greely party by the sealing steamer Vanguard turns out to have been a canard circu-

lated on the 1st day of April,

80 IT MIGHT.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Commander Schley
has telegraphed the Secretary of State from the
Brooklyn Navy Yard that the crew of the sealer
Fox was rescued from an an ice fice by the sealer Aretic some four days since: and this undoubt-edly gave rise to the rumor from St. John's that the Greely party had been rescued. SHOTS EXCHANGED.

alt on the Protestants of Carbon Sunday night, culminated last night in a serious affray, in which shots were exchanged between the belligerents, but up to the present time none the belligerents, but up to the present time none are reported mortally wounded. All last night an Orange body was under arms, parading the

France.

Paris, April 15.—Several English detectives have arrived in Paris for the purpose of fracing the dynamiters. It spite of Col. Majendie's report it is declared that the dynamite used at victoria Station was made at a factory between Amiens and Boulogne. Rumors are affoat that an attempt will shortly be made to blow up one of the public buildings in London. The activity of the dynamiters continues unabated. They meet twice every week for the purpose of making plans and preparations for future outrages. It is believed that the English and French police are fully acquainted with their movements, and that every effort will be made "counteract their plots. It is also believed that one of the most trusted dynamite leaders keeps the police fully informed of all their plans.

WILL RESUME WORK.

The striking coiliers of the Anzin coal districts have decided to resume work.

The FRENCH DEMAND ON CHINA.

It is reported that the French fleet has occupied Amoy in order to secure the payment of the indemnity from China. The capture of Hung Hoa terminates the campaign in Tonquin. The financial question only remains to be settled with China. The French demand will be very heavy.

MONTREAL, April 15.—Subscriptions have been opened among the Catholies here for the defense of the persons implicated in the riots at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 15—The April term of the Supreme Court opened this morning with an unusually large attendance of attorneys. Judge Sherwood's seat was vacant.

Among the attorneys present from St. Louis were Hon. John B. Henderson, Henry Hitchcock, D. T. Jewett, Leverett Bell, J. H. Ellis, Joseph Kiein, A. C. Smith, T. J. Portis, Merryman and Johnson of Boonville; Senator Vest, George Jackson and E.J. Smith of Sedalia; Hon. John O' Day, Springfield, and Henry of Butler; Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau, and Tichenor and Williams of Kansas City.

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No of infons were handed down, the proceedings being the calling of the day's docket, filing motions, submitting cases on briefs or upon argument by attorneys.

The docket is a large one, and contains several important cases.

State Auditor Walker returned to-day from his home in Howard County, after a week's absence.

A large party of select Knights of the A. O. U. W. of this city leave on the afternoon train to attend a public installation and supper at California, Mo.

ATTEND the Cuendet Art Sale to-night.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued beday: Wm. Schruer to Elizabeth Braun; John H. Oberwilte to Pauline Futsch; Wm. Scharueghausue to Kate Defina; Albert Felferlich to Ida Beyer; Frank R. Mersman to Ed Dougherty; John T.Sweeney to Lydia E. Chesley .: John Kellery to Sophie Filimor; Kaim Ruggan to Mary Dolen: John R. Peacook to Camelia O. Haggerty; August W. Neily to Louisa Giver; Raiph L. Buchanan to Charlotte E. Koster; Wm. H. Jones to Rachel A. Andrews; W. F. C. Vernon to Louisa Frost; Thes. J. Halada to Catherine Watawa; Joseph Thagh to Julia Railsch; George Oliver to Andie Meier; Wm. J. Durin to Lillie Dudley; Chas. F. Engston to Edith O. Bills; Nicholas Diven to Rosa Broadway; Thomas D. Whitelaw to Hannan M. Suby; Patrick Scanion to Margaret Murphy. hausue to Kate Deffaa; Albert Feiferlich to Id

The Texas-Louisiana Extradition Trouble. GALVESTON, TEX., April 15 .- The News' Austin special says: Gov. Ireland gave to the papers colored man who to-day a copy of his third letter to Gov. McEnery Ingersoll's eight. on the extradition question, upon which the two Governors are at issue. He said that the Louissana Governor's refusal in the Carroll case, he had every reason to believe, was an intentional disrespect to Texas. The Governor's first reason for the refusal is characterized as having no bearing on the question at issue, and the second reason is so extraordinary that the insult was felt to be a gross one. Gov. Ireland then quotes article four, section 2 of the Federal Constitution to show that the condition of affairs which McEnry had brought about was calculated to disturb the close relations of friendship that have always existed. on the extradition question, upon which the two

Paid the Money.

After a prolonged fight in both the Circuit
Court and Court of Appeals the case of Cadmus against the St. Louis Bridge and Tunnel Com pany was finally settled at noon to-day. Judge Brekinridge, the attorney for the Tunnel Con for the little Cadmus girl, a check for \$1,000. The the fittle Caumus girl, a check for \$1,000. The suit grew out of an accident about 2 years ago near the Missouri Pacific yards by which a switch engine of the Bridge and Tunnel Company ran into and injured a little daughter of Mr. Cadmus. The case was tried by Judge Barciay and a judgment rendered against the Cempany for \$1,000. On an appeal it was affirmed and a rehearing denied, so the Company was compelled to "plank down."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JERSETVILLE, ILL., April 15.—Last night Rev.

An Engineer and Fireman Killed.

ATLANTA, GA., April 15.—A freighttrain on the Western and Atlantic Railway ran into a washon

wrecked. Live stock in two cars were all killed Engineer St. Clair McDonald and Fireman Ed ward McGullough were killed.

BUDD TRORNTON, an ex-convict, arrested by Detectives Lawier and Desmond, was find \$600 by Judge Cady this morning.

THE steamer City of Cairo leaves this evening with \$6,000 rations to be distributed from Helena, Ark., to the flood sufferers.

JUDGMENT by default of \$2,000 34 was rendered in Judge Barclay? court to-day against E. G. Otear and in favor of Roswell W. Crittenden.

THE ear-load of furniture for the Custom House Lat has been in the East St. Louis yards several lays was unloaded at the new Post Office to-day.

BECRETARY WADE of the Pair Association received a tolegram to-day, stating that two caroads of animals from New York for the Zoo-Zoo rull arrive to-morrow.

THE case of H. D. Smith against Dr. John A. Tileporter to recover 500 alleged to have been excepted as medical fees, was on trial before Judge Levison & Blythe Stationery Co.,

In the interview with the theatrical manager resterday on the Thursday benefit an error crept.

The manager indulged in no reflections either in the Standard Theater or the attraction nonlaying there, and it was a mistake to so state. playing there, and it was a mistake to so state.

MR. Louis R. Tartus on behalf of the creediors
of Eugene Papin filed a petition in Judge Horner's Court to-day asking for the removal of
Benj. R. Davenport, as assignee, and the appointment of some one else to fall the vacancy.
The court took the matter under advisement and
at 2 o'clock granted the petition.

CITY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Lillie Cormanof Decatur, Ill., is visiting Mrs. E. W. Busch of St. Louis.

THE OPIUM HABIT.

Richly Dressed Ladies Who Inhabit the Dangerous Dens.

An Evil That is Growing With Remarkable Rapidity-Tons of the Deadly Drug Manufactured and Consumed Yearly in the United States.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Adril 13.—Leslie E. Keeley, M. D. of Dwight, Ill., surgeon of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, has written a letter here commending the bills now before the House and Senate sup-pressing the traffic of opium, in which he makes some remarkable statements. He says: "The number of Americans who indulge in opium smoking is constantly on the increase. Recent investigation of the subject lately made reveal are to be found in "good society." Richly dressed ladies, coming from costly residences upon the avenues can be seen alighting from carriages and going down into the subterranean opium joints or dens in New York, San Francisco and other large cities. It is said, and is doubtless a fact, that those who are able to have, and even do that those who are able to have, and even do have all the outfit for oplum smoking at their homes, prefer to smoke in some oplum haunts. So-called "respectable ladies" and actresses of note may be found mingled with outcasts of their own sex and with all classes of the other sex, in this silent fellowship. The other forms of using the drug, all of which have become a habit, and which are steadily increasing throughout the length and breadth of our land, are as follows:

The "gum oplum" taken by the mouth into the system, and the sulphate of morphia taken by the mouth and also its solution by being inserted subcutaneously by means of the hypodermic sryinge. Fifty years ago gum oplum was used exclusively by those addicted to the drug, but morphiae has largely superseded the original juice of the poppy.

ly by those addicted to the drug, but morphine has largely superseded the original juice of the poppy.

THE REVENUE STATISTICS

unmistakably show that the consumption of optim is rapidly increasing, and that, too, at a rate far in excess of the increase of population. So extensive, indeed, has the traffic in optim become that it is now a regular staple of commerce, and is quoted in trade circulars and dealt in by druggists as freely as the commonest articles in pharmacy. In 1876 it was estimated that there were 225,000 optim eaters or users in this country—at least two-thirds of them belonging to the better classes of society. To-day we can safely say that there are not less than 500,000, and some localities have a greater proportion than others, the South having more victims than the North, and the city more than the country. The effects of the war upon the South were very marked in this matter, as since that time the habit has largely increased in the Southern States. In Albany, N. Y., there is annually consumed: 3,500 pounds of opinm, 5,500 ounces of morphine, and about 500,000 pills of morphis. In Chicago there are about 25,000 persons addicted to the habit, and the leading druggists, according to a recent statement, say that their principal customers are ladies. In St. Louis it is estimated there are not less than 20,000, while many Southern diversing the fabit is constantly increasing. The amount annually paid out for the drug by these victims is about \$5,000,000.

From the Wasnington Post.

Mr. Robert G. lugersoll, who, next to Mr. Blaine, is probably the most influential individual in the Republican organization, can make a fair estimate of his value when he reflects that a very big and a very black and a very noisy negro easily defeated him on Tuesday, in a convention of Republicans, as a candidate for a lelegate to the National Convention of his party.

Probably no one individual could compare with Col. Ingersoll in influence in such a body as the Chicago Convention is likely to be, influence, we onsummate master of words, acknowledged to be the greatest stump speaker of his party. It is also probable that but of the seven or eight hundred dele-gates there will not be more than half a dozen with less influence than Mr. Perry Carson, the colored man who received seventy votes to Col.

A colored preacher, with goggles so large that they entirely concealed his intellect, rung Col. Ingersoll out of the lists by one simple remark in the convention on last Tuesday: "Dat de Repub-lican party will neber consent to be spoke for by an infi-del. No. sah!"

me when Col. Ingersell should take an account of stock.

A Lesson for Colored Voters.

From the Boonville Advertiser.
The city election is over. The Republicans held a convention. They said to the colored man-"Come; attend our convention. We will nominate a colored man on our ticket. You vote for our ticket and help our white candidates to beat the Democrats and we will elect a colored man to ored men voted en masse for the Republican can didates, white and colored, on the belief that the white Republicans would vote for their candi result? Lot and behold! Every Republican car dates elected except the rest of the test The white Republicans voted against him, and

WHY IS IT IS SO?

Some find work where some find rest, And so the weary world goes on; I sometimes wonder what is best; The answer comes when life is gone.

Some eyes sleep when some eyes wake, And so the dreary night hours go; Some hearts beat where some hearts break; I often wonder why 'tis so.

Some hands fold where other hands Are lifted bravely in the strife; And so, through ages and through lands, Move on the two extremes of life.

Some feet halt while some feet tread, In threless march, a thorny way: Some struggle on where some have fled; Some seek, where others shun the fray.

Some sleep on while others keep
The victis of the true and brave;
They will not rest till roses creep
Around their names above a grave.
FATHER RYAN. MB. Coz of Connecticut throws random leaves

of the New Testament into every lager beer shop dry goods store and grocery. BLANK BOOKS!

MR. E. A. In Fla, Ame Ista Navelsy Company, 213 and 215 N. Third St.

901 Put street, Sydney, N. S. W., certifies that his wife has been cured by St. Jacobs Oli, the great pain-reliever of severe rheumanism.

THE Scentive Committee of the St. Louis High School Alumni Association met at the High School yesterday and took steps to infuse new life into the Association. It is expected that the membership will this year run up to one thousand. 515 PINE STREET.

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Wall Street.

NEW YORK, April 15, 11 a. M.—Stocks have been firm except Southwest shares. Prices advanced % to %; Missouri Facilia declined to 83%; Texas Facilia to 11%; Wabash to 11; do preferred to 19%.

NEW YORK, April 18, 3 F. M.—Stocks continued weak after midday, subsequently became dull and firmer, with raily of 1/60%. In final dealings marked was strong and higher, especially Facilia Mall, C., B. & Q., Union Pacific, Reading and St. Faul. At the close there was some disposition to sell: afternoon improvement partially lost. Market closed about firm.

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Denver & Rio Grande	18	18	1734	17%
Erie	21%	2136	2137	2132
Illinois Central	12946	12932	12912	12932
Louisville and Nashville	9734	97	273	81%
Missouri Pacific	8372	4736	8234	8246
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COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1 P. M.

NEW ORLEANS—Futures at 1:55 p. m., steady, April nominal; May 11.57; June 11.55; July 11.57; August 12.55; September 11.65; October 11.50; November 11.75. Cancer 12.55; September 11.75. Cancer 12.55; Corn—May 69%. Corn—May 69%. Corn—May 69%. Orn—May 69%. New York. — Wheat April 51.60%; May 51.01%; June 51.05%; July 51.01%; June 51.05%; July 51.05%; August 51.05%; August 51.05%; July 50%; August 51.05%; May 52%; June 50%; July 69%; August 51.05%; May 52%; May Corn-April 57%; May 26%; June 20%; July 20%; August —

Previsions—Chicago—Pork—May 51827%; b.; June 517; July 517; 125;2017 15; August 517 16 b.; September 517 16 b.; October 517 29; year 516 26. Lard—May 5% b.; June 6.06; July 36; August 5.1%; b.; September 6.5. year 5 b. Shori ribs—May —; June 5.3983%; July 56.3%; August 765—Pourres closed steady; april 11.26 May 12.50; June 12.91; July 12.55; August 12.15; September 11.75; October 11.17; November 10.34; December 18.54. Sales 129,569 bales.

MORRISON RENSHAW 15%: June 47 h; July 45%(948% to 45%; August 50 h.

LEAF TOBACCO—Dead dull. Sales: 3 hhds lugs at \$6 60@6 90; 1 at \$7 30; 2 common leaf at \$80@5 90; 1 burley do \$10; 1 do \$11 75; 1 goed do \$14; 1 box at \$7 90. Bios rejected on 3 hhd scraps at \$21 15; 28 lugs and common leaf at \$6 60@6 90; 3 at \$10,70; 3 loaf at \$200 \$80; 2 at \$10@10 50; 5 at \$110@11 75; 2 at \$1,2; 3 at \$1,30 \$125; 1 at \$1,50 \$1. at \$15.00. Sample sales, i hhd filters each at \$7 18, \$5 10 and \$5 50. We quote; Heavy—Common dark lugs at \$5 500%; medium to good red leaf \$500. Burley—Mixed and trashy lugs \$6 250@ 51; good to fine lugs \$7 8000; common red leaf \$600. common red leaf \$7 8000; common red leaf \$6000; medium to good leaf \$12 5000 \$17 50.

WHO IS YOUR DECORATOR?

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Provisions were quiet, and and in fact were really dult. Another decline in Chicago this morning resulted in local sollers giving way and offering their stock at lower prices, but even then falling to draw buyers. Bacon aione seemed to be sought for, a moderate order demand coming for it, but even it really develop, as a result of more encoursing advices. Holders of pork asked \$15.25 for extra prime, \$17 for hardside and \$17.75 for standard, but made no sales. For lard \$1/2 was bid. Seliers quoted loose 30/40-day dry sait on cash orders at \$1/2 for horis. Packed bacon longs, \$4.5 for crips and \$3.7 for aborts. Packed bacon longs sold at \$1/2003/6 for pixin and carrassed.

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Spot cetton has developed a weakness, and although there was no actual or quotable change in values, they showed less strongth, and the tone was easier. Sinddlings at New York are still salaborous and the continues at 11%. Locally, the receipts were considerably increased, the tone was steady and the movement as compared with the previous day was improved. The option markets presented about the same teatures as marked them on yesterday. New Orleans reports were delayed by wire troubles, and no opening report was received, the noon advices, however, showing a decline from last night's close of 4 to 7 points. New York also opened a fee-points off and continuing ta, decline. Was 12, but mostly is points lower than last night's close of 4 to 7 points. New York also opened a fee-points off and continuing ta, decline. Was 12, but mostly is points lower than last night's close at 1289 p. in.

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LIVE STOCK.

Horses and Malos.

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph. CHICAGO. April 15.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,209; quiet, alow, 15@70c lower, light \$5000 to; rougn meking \$5.000 to; neary macking and sinping \$5.3500 to \$1.5500 t

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JOHN A. DILLON, Editor. IGNAZ KAPPNER, D. W. Woods, Cashler. Bworn to and subscribed before me this subsc scribed before me this 11th

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-Robson & Crane; "Mother-in-Law." -Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels.
-Rolland Comedy Company: "Lancasi

PROFLE'S—W. J. Scanlan; "Irish Minstrel," STANDARD—"Lights o' London." FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. MATINEES TO-MORROW. GRAND-Baverly's Mastodon's, POPES-"Lancaushire Lass."
PROPLE'S-"Friend and Foe."

SHALL St. Louis have rapid transit? No If the city solens can prevent it.

THE LOGAN boom will probably be licked into shape at Peorla to-morrow, and then it will be as big as it will ever be.

JAY GOULD has again come to the rescu of the country by strengthening the Wabash system. He has made his boy GEORGE

Now some misguided Eastern capitalist ose to furnish St. Louis with a cable road. In such an emergency, St. Louis can always rely on her devoted Municipal Assembly to keep them out of town.

WE fail to detect any evidences that the people of this country are excited over the tariff bill which is to come up to-day, It takes something like a contest for justice of the peace to enkindle the fire of patriotism on the heart of the citizen.

THE movement to put FREMONT on the re ired list will probably share the fate of the attempt to pension Thomas JEFFERSON'S grand daughter. A Democratic majority in Congress is not good for much, but it can nally prevent trifling legislative er-

THE suicide of Mr. JOSEPH AGATE, man worth \$5,000,000, follows closely upon the suicide of Mr. AMASA STONE, the Cleveland millionaire. It is a very discour aging thing to an ambitious man who has passed nearly all his allotted span of life in accumulating five or six millions to compare that pitiful sum with the colossal fortunes of the more fortunate Astors, VANDER BILTS and GOULDS.

THE people of Cincinnati report them selves as being greatly soothed and calmed by the charge of Judge AVERY, which has waves of an Atlantic storm. The charge to Grand Jury consists in telling them that is their duty to punish all the crime of the st and to prevent all crime in the future The report of the Grand Jury will naturally my that if the people would only listen to r recommendations all crime would

THE London Times says that threats made this country have been executed in Ennd, and that our police could act now if clares that recent arrests of alleged dyn-niters will bring out information as to her the conspiracy was hatched in "put into circulation;" they are sunk, nce or America. Well, when England is if waiting for evidence on that point, of can neither name nor locate the guilty, at else can she expect us to do but wait er some evidence against the alleged dyners in this country?

THE Treasury Department is not acting mestly with the tax-payers who are ensey they paid for these taxes does not them to waste in needless expenditures. long to the Government; it belongs to them; ay have a right to receive it at once. But Government withholds the money, has held it for a year and is now going ough the cases with a leisurely slowness ich will require four years more before I the cases are disposed of. Such dis-

Aw enswer to numerous and repeated reets for information as to the date of the st civil service examination on St. Louis, have the melancholy pleasure of saying ore was such an examination last mas; that several candidates parsed the on in a most satisfactory manner; them it would send for them. They a for them. They cry aloud that this Instead of trying to side-track this formient reform is a great fraud; that if the dable adversary by so cheap and slity an at-

Government never expected to have any vancies it should not have held out inducents. Our advice to people who meditate engaging in the profession of office-seeking "Don't."

SHOWING THEIR HANDS.

The public has been waiting for the ne House Committee on Pacific Railroads to give some indication of its leanings. All curiosity on that point will probably soon be satisfied, as a majority and minority report from the sub-committee of three on amendments of the Thurman act are now before the whole committee, for action. The minority report of Mr. TROMPSON of

ing that the roads will still owe \$102,000,000 when their bonds become due under the operations of the Thurman act, as evaded by the roads which manage to conceal their et earnings in extensions and betterments. Mr. THOMPSON'S bill defines what shall constitute net earnings, allowing no deduction for equipments or new branches, and provides that the Central Pacific shall pay \$2,000,000 a year and 55 per cent of its AVERAGE PER DAY : : 81,718 net earnings; the Union Pacific \$2,000,-000 a year and 371/2 per cent.; the Kansas Pacific, \$500,000 a year and 45 per cent., and the Central Branch and Sloux City each \$150,000 a year and 75 per cent. THOMPSON's aill also proposes that, in computing the net earnings of these roads, their share of the earnings of all the roads owned, operated, controlled or leased by them shall be included. The justice of this provision rests upon the fact that the many millions of dellars which these roads should have paid to the Government to meet the interest on the bonds loaned to them have been invested in new roads upon which the Government has no lien for its loan. In short Mr. THOMPson seems to be in earnest about securing the payment of the loan according to contract, holding that the roads are abundantly

> ment of the bonds and interest. The majority report, however, signed by WILSON of Iowa and JORDAN of Ohio, proposes to avoid the alleged danger of further litigation and delay by maintaining the Thurman act pretty much as it is, and leaving the question of dequeting expenditures for equipments and new roads from the net by the majority provides only for the withcolding of amounts due for Government transportation and the investment thereof in a sinking fund. They express the opinion that the Government will sooner or later have to accept the railroad proposition for a sixty-year extension of the loan with semiannual payments for the gradual extinction of the debt. They object to Thompson's bill on the ground that it would deprive the companies of the power to construct "feeders and branch roads for the development of the country !"

able to make such provisions for the pay-

Will the full committee approve this doctrine, that Congress should permit these corporations to convert money due the Government into private property, and fraud ulently use nearly \$100,000,000 of the people's money for an indefinite period in extending and strengthening the mightiest monopoly that ever existed in this world? We shall see. There are a great many people who believe that, if this is the only way to develor this country, it had better remain undeveloped.

MAKING MONEY CIRCULATE.

Congressman STOCKALAGER, Chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings, has discovered a great public service which these classic granite mausoloums render to the country. He says, with a charming ignorance of the existence of such a science as political economy, that these buildings "put that much money in circulation."

That is just what they do not do. They The six million dollar buildings in St. Louis | What the Editors of the New York Journals or in Chicago, where a million dollar building would have done as well, represent each five million dollars taken out from circulation and irretrievably sunk and lost. If the people, where it belongs—if its owners had been allowed to use it they would have used been allowed to use it they would have used it where it would have used to wou money had been left in the pockets of the it where it would constantly increase, not where it is lost forever.

. One of the first principles of practical political ecohomy, one which needs to be underey wanted to. In the same breath the Times stood and applied by every citizen, is that the millions that are raised by taxation and spent in needless expenses are not thereby

wasted, destroyed, annihilated. Every dollar of superfluous revenue spent for unnecessary objects is a dollar lost. The country and the people are just that much purpose of poorer. The party which some years ago advanced the theory that a national debt was a national blessing, should be allowed the exclusive monopoly of the absurdity of asserting that the people get rich by the money which the Government taxes from

Not content with running the LOGAN boom, the friends of LOGAN propose to take charge of Secretary Lincoln's campaign interests also. He has not asked them to interfere, he has attended strictly to the duties of his office, but they have the incredible impudence to put forward a demand that he

shall either come on the track or stay off. They have mistaken their man. Mr. Lrn-COLN is not under any obligations to Mr. LOGAN, or to any of Logan's workers; above all, he is not under any obligation to make himself ridiculous. Any man looks more or less ridiculous who puts himself in at they were told to go home and wait, the attitude of declining something that nelast man who is likely to put himself in such

tempt it would be better for Logan to imitate his dignified and manly course. The principal difference between Logar and LINCOLN is that one is painfully seeking the office while the other allows the office to seek him. If it could dawn on the mind of LOGAN that the latter was the better way it would not injure his chances and it would make him less offensive to a disgusted public

THE CABLE PROJECT.

At the last session of the Municipal As sembly a proposition to build a cable road was defeated. Although such an assertion is not susceptible of direct proof, we risk little in asserting that the defeat was really caused by the opposition of rival interests. The alleged reason given was that the proposed cable was not acceptable to people living along the line.

Now we have a new proposition from a new company. A number of gentlemen, who are prepared to give every reasonable guarantee of their ability to carry on the work, wish to build a cable road from Grand aveoue to Fourth street. To forestail any possible objections to any location, they say that they will accept any route that is grant-

bly will do. It may do one of two things. It may heartily and honestly lend its aid to secure for St. Louis the great and needed advantages of a cable road, or it may, with iffling and quibbling and equivocation, defeat the project, and hand the city over indefinitely to the tender mercles of the bobtail magnates and squeeze-'em-up directors If it should unwisely and unfortunately choose the latter course, the people will not be slow to understand the influences which guided their actions.

SENATES in this country are supposed to be composed of graver, more conservative and more select specimens of statesmanship than the more numerous branches of our legislatures, because they are usually elected for longer terms and represent larger areas or populations. But the Senates-State and National-are beginning to be generally recognized as the weak point in our system in every conflict between the general welfare and the legislative jobs of the plutocrats. A small body has but few mouths to feed, and can be controlled with a much smaller outearnings to the courts. The bill reported lay than is required in a larger body. The anti-monopoly bilis passed almost unanimously by the Lower House of the California Legislature now in session, are threatened with defeat in the ate by a combination of Democrats and Republicans, and the Democratic clubs in San Francisco are passing resolutions declaring that several Democratic Senators elected as anti-monopolists have betrayed their party, broken their pledges to their constituents, and sold themselves for money to the corporations. A contest between the Standard Oil monopoly and their opponents over a pipe-line bill almost produced a riot in the Ohio State Senate the other day, and the indications that the monpolists are getting their clutches on Demo cratic as well as Republican "inflocen are multiplying all over the country.

> Mr. TILDEN has again declined; this tim informing a synod of Pacific Slope Congressmen that he will soon issue a letter putting nimself finally and forever out of the question as a candidate. It is very prudent or the part of Mr. TH.DEN to thus throw the Republicans off their guard. Between the omination of the Republican ticket and the meeting of the Democratic Convention Mr TILDEN may discover reasons as plentiful as blackberries, and good ones, too, for altering his mind. The Republicans may give him s "walk-over" and insure his election withou any struggle or excitement whatever.

> > THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The WORLD Says; "Our inlomatic and consular service is suffering from Minister Hunt was followed by the sudden demise

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "The convention which neets at Harrisburg to-morrow derives its chief mportance from its furnishing an expression of opinion by the Republicans of Pennsylvania as to the choic of a Presidential candidate, a Congressman i large, and the only nomination to be made oth than Presidential electors, and if the Democratinal done their duty in the Legislature in passin a just apportionment bill there would be no Col a just apportionment bill there would be no Con-gressmen at large to be chosen. To-morrow's convention will afford a striking contrast to the one that met in the same place in 1880. That was called on short wotice, carly in February, for the purpose of registering the will of one man. Near-ly all the delegates to that convention were ap-mointed by self-perretuating county committees. To-morrow's convention will finest after sixty days' notice asa will be composed of 251 delegates are for Mr. Blatile for President. In 1850 he re-ceived twenty-three voice from Pennsylvania to the National Convention. This year he is aen sured of fifty-one with a possibility of a larger-number. That is certainly a significant fact, con-sidering that Mr. Blatine is merely a private citi-zen without any patronage and is opposed by the machine that so long has ruled Pennsylvania."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "If the special Grand Jury in Cineinanti is to show in its report whether one members of the Berner jury were bribed, to asme those who were guilty of the crime of riot to point out the men who fired the Court House. and to say whether or not life was unlawfull taken, and is to go no further, its work will no make great additions to the stere of information make great additions to the store of information aiready in the possession of the people. Even if it amount be proved that Berner estaped by means of pripery, this proof and an official statement that eitzens were guitty of riot, mansiaughter and arson would not point out the action which ought to be taken to provide that there shall not be eause for such bloody outbreaks in the future, future. Berner's escape from the gallows was really the cause of the riots. It was simply the last straw that proke the ought to popular action. All the cause of the riots. It was simply the last straw that proke the ought the oppose's patience. Circumaticanuot hope that a Grand Jury limited in its its auguiry, as it seems to have been by Judge Avery, will auguest all the remedies and reforms that are needed. The most important part of the work must be took by the

THE HERALD.

idered. There has been no single act of the House looked forward to with greater interes than the scene which will probably be enacted to day. It forms the cilimax to a long series of wheths, but it promises to be very unlike the cilimax that was predicted. The Democratz gainer coultrol of the House after's brilliant victory, and began with a majority of over fifty. The party stood pledged to tariff reform, and it was on that issue that the House was to be organized. The main progressive element of the party won the day and Mr. Carliste was placed in the Speaker's chair, who in turn made Mr. Mor rison, whose tariff visies were well known, chair man of the Ways and Means Committee, in which all tariff legislation must originate. Of course it all this the Republicans were of no account. They were in the minority, and took no part other than formal, which in this case chiefly consisted it vindicating' Keifer, in the organization of the House."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS—A loses his bet. SUBSCRIBER-Tayon avenue is Rightman

SUBSCRIBER-In enthre a hand which has be dered up cannot go it alone. South St. Louis—We know of no book of i struction for making French candles.

AGENT-Blaine's book is to be published by the Henry Bell Publishing Company of Hartford

CONSTANT READERS-We have extradi treaties with nearly all the principal governmen P. D.—The cotton bales used at the battle

New Orleans were paid for by the Government as military supplies. military supplies.

C. Raesch—The appropriation for pensions last year was \$85,000,000. The German army costs

\$100,000,000 a year. EVA.—Free Baptist, Minneapolis, Minn.; Fre

Will Baptist, New Berne, N. C.; Free Baptist Religious Intelligencer, St. John, N. B. There are CONSTANT READER-Address, Joseph Otten,

2229 Pine street, director of the St. Louis Choral Society, or R. S. Poppen, 1217 Washington avenue, director of the Henry Shaw Choral Society. SUBSCRIBER-The smallest merchant's ifeen issued is \$5. The regular peddler's license is \$8.50, but by obtaining a certificate from the Mayor that the applicant is a poor person a license can be obtained for 85 cents. A city wine and beer hous license costs \$120 for six months.

LITTLE STRANGER-Bushberg, Mo., lles Jefferson County, about thirty miles south of St. Louis, on the main line of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Rallway; is a regular Post Office. Mail is thrown off as train passes. The train not stopping is the cause of this town not appearing on time schedule of that load. "Mail is thrown into Mr. Bush's premises." Population in 1880 was 50. A letter mailed here to-night will reach this Post Office the same evening. A letter addressed: Bushberg, Jefferson County, Mo., U. A., ought to go through.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

The Macon True Democrat says Col. Ben Dy sart is the coming man for Congress in that dis

Barton County Democrat: The effect of Major

Samon sucrite for Marmaduke.

Cape Glardeau Democrat: The indications now are that the Hon. Martin L. Clardy will be returned to Congress from his district.

Jackson Cash Book: The Bloomfield Vindicato is the only paper in the Southeast that has raise its voice against Mr. Seibert for State Treasurer Lexington Intelligencer: Lafayette County Dem cerats seem to be pretty unanimous for Tilder the second place.

Columbia Rerald: From the way in which the Republican party swallowed the prohibitionists of Columbia on election day we are inclined to think that they acted un der orders from Boss

St. Joseph Herald, Rep.: Gen. Guitar of Colu bia will probably be the Republican candidate for Governor of Missouri. In the event that Marma-duke is the candidate on the other side the Confederate brigadier will have to dance to some live The Democratic papers of the State are rem

ably unanimous in sustaining the majority of the Democrats in Congress on the tariff question. The only seeming exception is the St. Joseph Gazeite, which is for tariff reform after a while, but or harmony and success first. Peirce City Dally B mpire, Rep. : The Regula made an inglorious surrender at Sedalia, all in the

nterest of "harmony." They fully realized that there was no harmony unless the other fellows were given full and unlimited rains. Gallatin Democraty The Kansas City Times t a great newspaper, but its chief proprietor is on the wrong political track when he sets up Chief

Columbia Herald: Brother Brooks, the prohi bition heod-center, as a prosel yter is not a success. He was imported to Columbia this week to make it a prohibition town, but the very next day he and his party were so beautifully snowed un-

der that it will probably be a very cold day when be strikes Columbia again. Buringfield Revald, Republican: Notwithstanding the apparent harmonizing of the Republican elements at Sedalla, there is much bad blood in the party. The proceedings of the Convention were interspersed by numerous exhibitions of the fact that there remains a large degree of bit terness and ill feeling, which is liable to manifes

terness and ill feeling, which is liable to manifest itself whenever the hostile elements come in contact. This will occur in St. Louis most frequently and most conspleuously.

Springfield Herald, Mepublican: Gen. Guitar not only showed himself incompetent but in every way unfit for the position he occupied. There was not the alightest necessity for either the temporary chairman, Judge Krum, or the permanent chairman, Gen. Guitar, to resort to the unparliamentary and arbitrary methods which characterized their rulings.

The following are the sames of the gentlemen who are said to be candidates for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District: W. H. Biggs and Elijah Robinson, of Pike; R. H. Norton, of Lincoln: C. E. Peers, of Warren: John A Barker and H. B. Johnson, of Montgomer Tuec, P. McDearmon, of St. Charles, and W.

naracterized their rulings.

Louisiana Journal, Democrat: It was suggeste Louisiana Jourani, Democrat: It was suggested to us the other day that in view of the fact that a good many persons in this county were favorable to Judge Euckner as a gubernatorial candidate, his same should be placed on the ticket to be made up in this county. To this we most decidly object, for the simple reason that Mr. Buckner has not yet signified his purpose of becaming a can didars.

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Rivmanus Parass: Seeing that ithe county is overwhelmingly for Marmadilke and knowing that the Democracy of Pike always has a warm place for Judge Buckner, it is proposed to defeat the General by holding out the Mea that the Judge is a candidate for Governor, and if Pike goes for him he will be nominated. A boy with one glass eye and the other stopped up with Pike county mad can easily see through this. Judge Buck-ner is not in the race and a scheme of this kind is too thin to hald writer.

is too thin to hold writer.

La Granos Dissocrat: Gen. Marmaduse is beenline steadily along, Mr. Bashaw is working industriously and Lieux-Gov-Campbell is making

ST. JOSEPH GAZETTE, (Dem.): It is fash ble, we known, to sneer at Randall in Missouri and speak niuch evil of him because of his views on the terriff question, real or supposed. Take care! Where Randall stands to-day, there also stands Samnel J. Tilden, and Missouri at this hour would go to Tuden with a rush that would have about it something of the uprising which attends heree patriotic convuisions.

WARRENSBURG JOURNAL-DEMOCRAT: This warrensburg Journal-Democratic Fresiden-tial candidate does not come from well wishers of the Democratic party. It is not even claimed that he could carry his own State. It seems to us that the movement is only intended to kill off the boom of the Hon. Roswell P. Flower, of New York, by heralding his name to the country in York, by heralding his name to the country in connection with that of Judge Field, a man to

WARSAW ENTERPRISE: Judge Field is a man of great legal talent, but it is of the kind that car find law to justify and excuse any monopoly, or injustice to the people, by the grasping railroad and corporate companies. The fact that Judge Field himself acknowledges that he would not be sumported by his own State of Catifornia is suffi elent to make him unfit to be spoken of udate. Outside of a very small circle of Dem crats, so-called, who are simply retainers of the Central Pacific railroad, the people of California are practically quantmous against him.

MEN OF MARK

London milkmen and newsboys use tricycles in their daily rounds.

JAY GOULD wants to get accustomed to a warn elimate, and will build himself a paiatial re-in Florida.

SECRETARY TELLER IS a Methodist and at tends the church over which Dr. John P. New man used to preside and where Gen. Logan goes HENRY WARD BEECHER in an interview in Louisville the other day said that President Arthur was his first choice for the Presidency.

MR. DRUMMER J. ADAMS, a mechanic of Kittery, Me., claims to have discovered a process by which he welds copper as perfectly and securely

Pinerty acted as the editorial correspondent of the Chicago Times at Washington, and in the Forty-eighth he returned to the latter city as a

SENATOR JOHN P. JONES of Navada is the only Engilshman in the Senate. He is very rich. He was educated in the Cleveland, Ohio, public schools and went to California at the of the gold excitement.

GEN. BUTLER is now said to have it in mind to write a book of reminiscences. A Boston pub-lisher says that if he would write a book in two volumes it would be easy to sell two hundred and fifty thousand copies through agents. This, at fifty cents a volume, would give the author a

"BILL SCHAFFER, a New York broker, who spends much time in Washington," writes a cor-respondent, "prides himself upon his resem-blance to Mr. Blaine, and says he is frequently nistaken for the ex-secretary by people he meets on the street. Some one spoke to Blaine about this the other day, and he remarked, 'It's very singular that no one ever mistook me for

GEN. R. E. COLSTON, who for six years was a bey on the staff of the Khedive and who com-manded expeditions to Suakim, Khartoum and El Obeid, has a poor opinion of the British opera-tions in the Soudan. "I think the campaign is a failure," he said on Saturday to an interviewed the dispatches to the English press. Ha, ha! laughed Gen. Colston, once a slashing sabre of the rebellious South, "the yarn about so much odshed at Tamanieb was all stuff.

The Coming Race.

From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.
Perhaps the most fecund white race on this coninent is the French. About the middle of the last century, when Great Britain stripped France of Canada, there were about 40,000 people in the ower provinces of French ancestry. With the conquest, immigration from France ceased, and rom that original stock has multiplied a people numbering 1,300,000 in Canada and probably 300,000 in the United States. They have steadily illed up the province of Quebec, notwithstandin they occupied for a time the repressive position of a subject people, but of late years they have overridden everything by sheer force of numbers. They have driven the English from the eastern townships north of Vermont, and they have complete control of Quebec. In Montreal also they redominate in the government, although the age all the most important business enterprises The French legislative assembly of the p of Quebec, numbering 65, contains only 12 who eak English.

especially in the spring. A Montreal dispatch says the departures for New England are about 100 a day, counting heads of families. They come to the farms of Vermont and the manufacturing towns of Massachusetts. In Vermont especially, where they assimilate more readily with the people of the villages and farms, their daughters take the places of the native girls, who o off to the big cities, and often marry into the

Brother Gardner's Advice.

n de Souf axin' me what part de cull'd man hould take. In de comin' great political campaign. My advice to de black man of de United States am to squat. Sot right down an' let polity ticks alone. Fur ebery \$500 offs secured by a egro since de war de cuil'd race has spent a nillyon dollars in cash an' lost ten millyon dollars worf of time. We can't git darl De man who says we kin hasn't trasbled. De sooner we quit toolin wid pollytics ge mo' frient an' money we shall have. De sooner we come to de con-clushun dat sich white men as Blaine, Thurman, Conkling, Carlisle, Sherman, Handall, Payne, Logan, Lincoin, Morrison and Pendleton Kin keep de engine on de track while we go off famin' ie happier we shall feel.

President Arthur Interested.

Washington Letter to Graphic. The President is quite thierested in a daring tween the Executive Mansion and the river. She has a fine horse and rides him in the most reckess manner. The President often watches her from the window of his library and admires her horsemanship, but appoly knows who she is or where she came from, She is usually attended by a groom in livery, and when she finishes her exercise rides off into the northwestern part of the city. The President is a good deal of a borse-man himself and there is nothing he admires more than a pretty woman in the saddle. His borses are as fine as are owned by any one in Washingion, and are as much admired as those Gen. Grant used to drive when he was Presi

Randall's Platform.

From the Chicago Times (Ind.).

The Pennsylvania Democrats propose a tariff that will encourage productive industries at home, and yet not cream of foster monopolies.

That is the man and nidle problem, stated in another of World As in the control of the other of n of words. As has been remarked, a tariff ...x can in no way encourage a productive industry at home without enabling the home pro-ducer in that industry to exact a higher price for his product. It cannot enable him to exact a

higher price in any other way than by wholly or higher price in any other way than by wholly or partially excluding the foreign product and giv-ing the home producer a complete or partial mo-nopoly of the home market. The very object, therefore, of a tariff to sheourage home industry is to create a monopoly. By no possibility can it encourage home industry unless it creates or fosters monopoly. There is no such thing as fostering a home industry by means of a tariff tax without at the same time creating or foster-ing a monopoly. Monopoly is inseparable from the tariff system of codding pet industries. The Pennsylvania Democratis demand, therefore, qual shall be so adjusted as to be equal. They demand that a system of taxes which is intended demand that a system of taxes which is intended to create monopolies, and which can not possibly accomplish its purpose unless it does create monopolies, shall be so adjusted as not to create monopolies. They demand what is impossible and what they must know is impossible if they know what a tariff of the Pennsylvania sort is far.

Randall's Boom.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republicas.

The Pennsylvania Democracy cut an imposing figure with Sam Randall as their candidate—abig State behind a big man, no mere "favorite big State behind a big man, no mere "laterite son" boom. From a party point of view there is lots of availability in Randali. He is honest and courageous, stood up as speaker of the flouse like a man against the shriekers in the dark days of the electoral count, and showed the country terests as a protectionist and a northern man. The party would have to even up things by adopt ing a very strong revenue reform platform, and etting the candidate and the platform fight it

Preparing the Gag.
From the Boston Herald (Isd.)
The Republicans of the House and their Del pratic allies on the tariff question are combining to prevent the Morrison bill from being even conidered in committee of the whole. For the Re-publicans in the House to say that a bill for the reduction of the war tariff shall not even be conidered is to take a position that ought to destroy sidered is to take a position that ought to destroy their chances in the Presidential election, and would do so if the Democrats had the courage of right convictions on this question. The ob-structive policy is the more indefensible, inamuch as the Morrison bill only contemplates carrying out the reduction which the Republic-ans promised, but failed to grant, last spring. If Mr. Morrison has any fight in him, it will be

Irish Dynamite.

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From the New York World.

A wild Irishman named Daly was picked up at Birkenhead, England, yesterday with three explosive bombs in his possession and several bottles "containing a substance supposed to be nikrogiyeerine." It was well that the police handled him gently, but we are waiting for further particulars about the contents of these bottles. Meilow Irish whisky has been known to assume the color if not the consistency of nitro-glycerine when confined in a bottle.

Bandall and Blaine.

Prom the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

If for instance Bisine should be nominated, and the Democrats were to antagonize him with a clean, safe man from the Middle States, like Bayard of Randall, the campaign would be heavily in favor of the honest man, and the safe man. The only safety of the Republicans is in the nomination of Edmunds and Lincolu. A Cold Day for Wool.

From the Philadelphia Record.

At the love feast of the Randall-Democratic wing of the Republican party at Allentown there was a neglect to indores the action of those Democratic Congressmen who attempted to increas the duty on wool. Why was this overlooked when the sweetmeats were handed around?

The Candidate of the Truly Good. From the Fargo and Moorhead Argus. Senator Edmunds is named as the choice for President of the faction of distilled politiciar who are too pure and high-toned to fellowsh with the common people who constitute the bul of political parties. How Chicago Would Do It.

From the Lowell Con

Chicago boastfully says to New York, long your Bartholdi statue to Lake Michiraise money for a pedestal in forty-eight.

The way she would do it would be to a herself to Boston at 5 per cent. Effect of Progress.

From the Rockland (Me.) Courier-Gazette.

The young woman who bites her finger nails and kisses her pug dog on the nose would fall in a stony faint at seeing her father nip a piece off the butter lump with his own knife.

Breaft Upon the Waters.

Are all of Mr. Arthur's delicious White Hou-linners to go for naught? Is there no gratitue in the stomachs of Republican statesmen? As Mr. Blaine prevented the candidacy of Grant ight years ago and secured the nomination of larfield four years ago, he will this year defeat it. Arthur's aspirations.

Woman's Ignorance of Politics.

From the Burlington Hawkeys.

"No, Laura, no. They do not open the campaign with a can-opener." They do it with porkserew. How little, alas, do women know about politics."

FOUR COURTS BUDGET. Cases Disposed of in the Criminal Courts this Morning.

James Harris was convicted of petit larceny in the Court of Oriminal Correction to-day and sen-tenced to six months in the Work House, Frank Dunn was sent to the Work House for thirty days for assault and battery by Judge Louis Miller and Louis Schrestn, two boys, con-

deted of climbing on moving railroad trains, For cutting George Bragg with a pocket-knile ke Chamberlain was held in bond of \$300 for the trand Jury to-day, and in default was seet to

Jall.
Win. Ward pleaded guilty to grand larceny to-day and was sentanced to two years in the Pententiary by Judge Van Wagoner.
The case of James Smith, charged with grand larceny, is on trial to-day in the Criminal Court.

Child Dies From Injuries Inflicted by a Savage Dog.
Out near Kiapaman's dairy on the Natural
Bridge road, the festive buil-dog has started in

child. A faithful but ferocious specimen had been chained up to watch his master's premises. The child of a neighboring milkman strayed too near the brute, and was found by a passor-by in the jaws of this enraged snimal. The dog was killed, but that had no effect upon the boy, whose face and throat were so horribly torn that he died a few day's alterward. No symptoms of hydrophobia developed, but, singularly, two other children of the same family became sick a short waits after, and are at the point of death. The canine cause of all the trouble was a prime favorite with the children of the locality, and was not

the Hamilton Mill have accepted the proposition of the management for a reduction of charges for "sewing to" and the new system of premiums or cloth of a given standard of perfection, and have

A Litema Fler

A FINE SUCCESS.

Casauran's New American Play at the Union Square,

Local Theaters and Splinters-The Elks Benefit.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Cagauran's new American play, "The Fatal Letter," was produced last night at the Union Square Theater. It achieved night at the Union Square Theater. It achieved a qualified success. It has the merit of being an American plot, newly and eleverly treated. The story is that of Bachel TAvor, the daughter of Henry Esmond, Colonel in the Confederate service. In the opening scene she is living in Charleston with her 6-year-old boy and her hasband, who is detailed as clerk in the war department of the Confederacy. From a letter dictated to her feature while dwing from a mortal women.

Sorrento the wife again appears and again tries to obtain possession of the son. The latter, who is ignorant of the cause of his beginning the son of the son. The latter, who is ignorant of the cause of his parent's reparation, tries to reconcile them. Raenet tells her husbailed that she will consent for the saze of their son to assume the outward appearance of conjugal union if he will give up the wealth he gained by his treachery. Trevor refuses. The son, while passing a group of exfed Southernors, hears his father's name and treachery mentioned. He accuses the speaker of lying, and a duel follows. The meeting takes place, the principals refire fifteen paces, and at the word are to advance upon each other. Young Trevor steps back the designated distance and disappears behind the correr or a bouse. When the word to advance is given the father comes forth unarmed and receives the builet intended for the son. The latter, who had been seized in his mother's arms, is neard crying to be released. When his builet is fired, both mother and son rush forth and lean over the dying father and husband. With his his breath Trevor says: "No greater atonement can I make than this. Will you forgive me, now?" It is needless to state what a woman's action and reply would be, and on that reply the curtain fails and the play is ended. The comes of the little child in the first of the built of the child in the first act, and by a Kentucky fire-cater in the subsequent acts, a character evidently used by Cazalran as a contrast and a foil to the nobler and higher Southern gentlemen of Virginia suck, which it was evidently his aim to portray. This story was superbly presented and most admirably acted. Rachel Trevor was impersonated by Mis Heleie Barry, who succeeded in preserving.

which it was evidently his aim to portray. This story was superbly presented and most admirably acted. Rachel Trevor was impersonated by Miss Helen Barry, who succeeded in preserving, by a marnificent presence and judicious skill the hauteur and dignity of the high-minded Southern hely of the old school. The Captain Trevor of Mr. Joseph Haworth was the hit of the piece. Mr. Charles Welcott, Mr. Ed Southern, Mr. Geoffrey Hawley and Mr. Edwin Cleary were provided with roles in which they made excellent impressions.

THE THEATERS.

"The Lancashire Lass" drew a more sprinkinterfering considerably with the attendance. George Holland was very clever as a party by the name of Johnson. To-night "The Lancashire Lass" will be repeated. Also at to-morrow's

The Mastodon's had an excellent house at the Grand last night, considering the wretched state of the weather. Mrs. Wm. J. Scanlan, "The

ness to the Feople's, and "Lights o' London" is presented at the Standard.

Robson and Crane repeated "Mother-in-Law" last evening to a fine house. To-night it will be given for tile last time, and it is one of the in-nuest comedies they have ever appeared in. Lillie Hail's buricsquers in "Hassanbad" are having a fine reception at Edwards' Comique. A good entertainment for Easter-tide is being given there.

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The benefit of James Hannerty, treasurer of the Standard Theater, takes pince Monday evening, April 28. "Vacation," a pretty little musical extravaganza, which has been very successful elsewhere, will be presented.

At to-morrow's matinees: "The Lancanshire Lass" will be given by the Holland Company at Pope's: "Friend and Foe" will be substituted for "The Irisn Minstrel" at the People's: "Lights o' London" will be given at the Standard. Givegory's Dime Museum was filled yesterday with music of a peculiar kind, and the twenty pretty cabies on exhibition stradets a great deal of attention. The attendance was large and will increase daily.

A \$40,000 Benefit.

The sale of sears for the benefit of Manager Abbey, which is to take place in New York next Monday evening, was one of the most spritted events of the kind which ever occurred in the Metropolis. It took place at the University Club Theater. The contest over the first box was very lively, the bios advancing from \$100 to \$800 a call and when finally it was knocked down at \$2,100 to Mr. Theodore Moss, he explained that the purchase was a mark of respect shown by Mr. Abbey's fellow-managers and gave back the box to be sold again, The second purchaser was Mr. Vlanesi, who paid 3,000 for it, and on behalf of the artists of the Itaian Opera Company again presented it to be resold for their manager's benefit, Mme. Patti

The Kibs' Benefit.

The Kins' Benefit.

Everything is prògnessing propitiously for a magnificent house at the Elks' benefit on Thursday afternoon, and the superb bill which is being prepared will be enjoyed by one of the largest audiences ever crowded into the walls of the Grand Opera House. The sale of single seats is Grand Opera House. The sale of single seats is progressing rapidly, and those who wish to get any sort of pince are advised to secure their seats to-day. The committee in charge has gotten up a programme which will be printed on satin, it being of exquisite design and beyond a doubt the very innocentest ever issued for any performance in this city. All of the visiting companies, with one exception, will appear diring the afternoon. In fact, it promises to be the greatest even in the history of the organization, and will not a good round sum for the cliaritable puposes for which the fund is devoted.

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Games Yesterday-The St. Louis Reserves Again Beaten-Diamond Chips, Sporting Gossip and Sundries.

Before the men were all engaged for the St. Louis Regulars and Reserves, President Von der Ane received some very unique, not to say edifynunications. One applicant got a friend to write for him, being too modest to speak of his own great merits which incorporated a batting ability superior to Brouthers; a talent to stand behind the bat which was not ex-celled by that of Flint and a clipping style in running bases, to which Gore could not be quoted as a circumstance. Mr. Von der Ahe replied that in that case he could not decline to come and give a specimen of his ability gratis:

large, dashing back-hand, and of which the following is a literal copy—leaving out names and indiresses:

DEAR Sin—Agreeably to your request, I hereby make formal application for eligagement as one of the players of your club this coming season. While I am not a professional player, yet I have played with amateur clubs and have sufficient knowledge of the requirements for a good professional to say that I believe I can do at least as well as the average player. My terms are

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salary with the other emoluments and perquisites—the privilege of playing a substitute, who I will provide when out of good condition myself, the substitute to be boarded and to have transportation. This may appear an extravagant proposition to you, but from my polt of view it is not. I claim that when the season shall have ended I will have above the average record and with be able to captain the nine if necessary. In addition lending the name of a captain in the regular army to your nine will undoubtedly draw more than the amount of salary asked in gate money and add greathy to the prestige of the nine. Also, as I am a very enthusiastic player, my presence with the nine cannot fail to produce good results. I have never yet-failed my presence with the nine cannot fail to produce good results. I have never yet-failed my experience in the control and discipline of men in the army will prove greatly beneficial to the management of the nine. Autorio and discipline of men in the army will prove greatly beneficial to the management of the nine. I might say a great deal more, but will not propose to enter the rail-field, but badly as I need it, I would not propose to enter the rail-field, but badly as I need it, I would not propose to enter the rail-field, but badly as I need it, I would not propose to enter the rail-field, but badly as I need it, I would not propose to enter the rail-field, but badly as I need it. I would not propose to enter the rail-field, but badly as I need it. I would not propose to enter the rail-f

"Captain Un'ted States Army."
Referred to Committee on Ways and Means.
The officer- of the club are in constant receipt
of applications of that nature, but for sweet and
fragrant breeziness the above is entitled to all the
bonors.

The day was a good one for the American Association teams, with two exceptions, the Grand Eaplds turning the tables on the Louisvilles, beating them by a score of 9 to 1, and the Philadelphias knocking the Athletics by a score of 17 to 5. The Baitmores beat the Detroits by a score of 10 to 5; the Brooklyns beat the Clevelands by a score of 10 to 5; the Brooklyns beat the Clevelands by a score of 10 to 4, and the Mets trounced the New Yorks by a score of 9 to 7. At Columbus, the Sagmaws, who, since the secession of the Toledos, hold the enamplouship of the Northwestern League, were beaten by the Columbus by a score of 3 to 2. Carrell of Columbus won by making a clean home ren.

Local Base-Sail.

The St. Louis Browns were photographed yesterday in a handsome group.

Streuve has been earled boine to Cincinnati by the serious illness of his mother.

off the few honors the reserves carried. Krehmeyer caught well, however.

The St. Louis Reserves got another bad beating at Indianapolis yesterday, the score being exactly the same as marked the Athletic defeat by the Philadephilans—17 to 5. The Hoosiers made 24 hits off Hughes.

Tace with Charles Courtney, which takes place at Oak Point on Decoration Day, May 30. Ross' The international police tug-of-war between The international police tug-of-war between Buffalo and Toronto was recently decided at the Grand Opera House in the latter city. The teams hits off Hughes.

and in case he fulfilled his promise he would salary him at \$2,500. He nover came. A few days ago a communication was received by a director of the St. Louis Club, which was written in a scribers.

Subscribers.

May 21—Fairview, 2-year-olds, 4 mile, 41 subscribers.

May 21—Fobacce, 3-year-olds, mile heats, 22 subscribers.

The Eiks' Club, through Mr. Charles Ware, scribers. May 22-Magnolia, all ages, % heats, 15 sub-

May 22—Clark, 3-year-olds, 11/2 miles, 46 sub-May 23—Merchants', all ages, 11/4 miles, 81 sub-May 23—Tennessee, 2-year-olds, % mile, 31 sub-

May 24—Fleetwood, 3-year-olds, mile heats, 13 May 24—Swigert, all ages, one mile, 23 sub-May 26—Nantura, all ages, 11/2 miles, 23 sub-May 26-Runnymede, 2-year olds, & mile, 41 sub-

8 subscribers. May 28—Elmendorf, 2-year-olds. % mile, 36 sub-

The Minneapolis Base-Ball Club arrived in town this morning from Evansville, Ind., and are stop-ping at the Lindell. Manager Senjamin Tuthill was seen this morning shortly after his arrival PATCH reporter. "How many men have you with you?" was asked. "Fifteen, twelve of them be-ing regulars, and three substitutes, to whom I am giving a trial. We have a bonanza in two of the giving a trial. We have a bonanza in two of the finest pitchers in the country, I think, "said the manager, "Fred Nicols of the old St. Louis Brown Stockings and Harry McCormick of last year's Cincinnais. They are both playing great ball, and will aid us greatly to our chances for the Northwestern League than the hampionship, which, by the way, I think, are first-class." "Who are interested in your club in Minneapolis?" "Well, the greater portion of the stock is held by the olg mill millionaires, the Washburnes, Pillburys and Greenleafs. The auditor of the St. Louis and Minneapolis Enirod is treasurer of the club. tLot me tell syou one thing, we have a daisy catcher in young Miller of Cleveland, who is doing immense work as a back stop. I think he is a second Deasiey or Bennett." "How many games have you played thus far?" "Four, and we won three of them."

It is proposed to hold a professional scallers' race near, Calais, Me., on the 24th of July, Hambu, Teemer, Rosa, Conley, Hosmer, Ten Ryck, Lee and all the other prominent carsimen will be invited to compete for the cash prizes, which will, it is said, be worth going for.

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Ross is partially disabled on account of his wrenched rib and the hurt which McLaughlin gave titu in securing the winning fall in Thursday's Detroit match. He says McLaughlin clearly used unfair means in breaking his bridge; but he satisfied, and his offer to again meet McLaughlin without jackets has been declined by the Colonel. The match did not affect the championship which Ross holds. Catch-as-catch-can wresting in jackets is a mongral style and sure

ranges to he metaughlin's wishes.

Wallace Ross returned from England last week in the steamer Alaska, which made the passage in seven days, twelve hours and twenty-three in seven days, the passage with his trip, and the seven days will soon begin training in this vicinity for his

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Louisville Jockey Club.

The programme for the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club has been issued, and it promises a most excellent meeting, which will begin on Friday, May 16, and continue daily (Sundays excepted) until Wednesday, May 28, which will make eleven days' racing, with a total of forty-four races, for which \$24,200 will be given in added money and purses.

May 16—Kentucky Derby, 3-year olds, 1½ miles, 51 subscribers.

May 17—Louisville Ladies', 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, 32 subscribers.

May 19—Kentucky Oaks, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, 32 subscribers.

May 29—Woodbura, 3-year-olds, 1½ miles, 50 subscribers.

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the use of their Tally Ho coach for Saturday next and it will be employed to carry the Chicago Un ions to the Union Grounds, where the opening championship game of the season is to be played All that can be dene to make the occasion : leasant one to the ladies is now being carrie out. The Arsenal Band has been engaged, and out. The Arsenal Band has been engaged, and will render choice airs during the afternoon. A large portion of the grand at and has been set aside for ladies accompanied by gentlemen, and the sale of liquor and other objectionable features are to be eliminated from this portion. The folding seats for the grand stand are being put in place daily, and will all be in position by Saturday afternoon. The Unions will present the atrongest team they have yet put in the field, with Hooper of Baltimore umpiring. The St. with Hooper of Baltimore umpiring. The St. Louis boys will wear their regular uniforms, while the Uhicagos will come out in suits consist-ing of marcon caps, shirts, belts and stockings and white flame! trousers. Two preuder uni-formed teams were perhaps never before seen on the field.

Jack Snead, who went to Indianapolis a few days ago, has signed there.

The Lucas Reserves did not show up in Cincinnation Sunday as was arranged and a game between the Union Reserves and the Avenues resulted in a victory for the latter.

When the good "Deacon" White, of the Buffalo club, read the resolutions adopted by the Harvard faculty, it is said he arose to his full height and wehemently declared that he, a professional buil player, and a deaced at that, never contaminated the morals of any student from Harvard or any other cellege.

The Nationals of Washington propose during the corning season to advertise their games there through the newspapers, and by means of window-hangers and posters. Manager Moxley of the American Association controls the bill-board privilege, and the Unions do not propose to give him their patronage. All the indications point to a lively and exciting contest for the supremacy between the two local organizations, and both will proceed on the principle that all is fair in war,

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An attempt was made Sunday to assassinat President of Guatemala. He was slightly wou Geo. T. Barle's planing mill at Columbus, Ohio burned Monday night. Loss \$15,00; insurance \$2,00; when the proofs of the Carlyle memorials are printed, Froude will visit America and Australia on a lecturing four. There are rumors in New Orleans of the organiza-tion of another expedition in the United States for a descent upon Cuba.

Thirty-three thousand soldiers took part in the Easter maneuvers of British troops at Portsmouth, Aldershot and Sheerness.

The post-office appropriation bill, as reported to the Sonate, provides for the appropriation of \$49,725,400 or \$5.235,880 more than last year.

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Delegates from various chambers of commerce and boards of trade are in Washington trying to effect the suspension of silver colnage for a limited period.

Robert Strother, a Dominion finance department clerk, was sentenced to the penientiary for four years for making fraudulent entries in his books.

Doc Wickiey of Peach Orchard and Lincoln Galloway of Knobel, Ark.; quaireled in Glichrist's salcon at the latter place. The man from Peach Orchard arred his antagonist.

Madrid journals thank the United States Government for kind and sympathetic feeling toward Spain, and add that Frellinghuysen evidently forced Sadeau's resignation. Badeau's resignation.
A negro named Gibbs of Burleson County, Texas, killed Mrs. L. C. Moore with an axe because she re-used to let him sit at a table with her. Gibbs was the dan dan mob.

A blacksmith named McDermott and a hotel runner named Consor, of Valley Falls, Kan, got into a runken row, when Consor crashed McDermott's brain with a hanner. There is talk of lynching Consor if McDermott dies.

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Charles Dawnon, Member of Parliament, and Michael Davitt were presented with this freedom of Limerick Monday are presented with this freedom of Limerick Monday are presented from the for Ire and and expressing confidence is Farnell.

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Two hundred and fifty thousand feet of plac tumber was sent out from the yards this morning. The shipments this month will exceed 20,000,000 leet.

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According to the Signal Service, last night's storm was entirely legoal. The amount of rain total fell was .72 isohes. Indications for the near future and for escaring and cooler weather, with westerly winds.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted a the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 18th ins North Second street, to St. Patrick's Church, thene

DIERBERGER-April 14, at 5:20 a. m., John Dies BERGER, after a short and severe illness, aged 34 years.
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CAREY-Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, CATRERINS, relict of the late Patrick Carey, and sister of the late Rev. Andrew and Michael Gill, aged about 80 years. Funeral from late residence, 1922 Morgan street, new Mo., Wednesday morning, April 18, at 9 o'clock' to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery

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Bismarck's Melancholy.

From Busch's Biography.

In 1889, when yet he had scarcely commenced his political career, he wrote to his wife from St. Petersburg;

"As God wills. All here below is but a question of time; nations and men, folly and wisdom, peace and war, they come and go as the waves, and the sea only remains. There is nothing in this earth but hypcorisy and fuggling; and, whether a fever or cartridge tears of this mask of fiesh, it coust fall sooner or later, and then there will be some resemblance between a Prussian and an Austrian, if they are of the same stature. Foolish and wise also look pretty much alike when they are clean skeletons."

Since that letter was written years of brilliant success have gone by, and Bismarck stands, covered with glory, at the head of the nation which be has united. But there are still times when the same sadness comes over him, and sometimes, when in the dusk he sits in his quiet room at home, the gloomy thoughts well up in his mind, and be complains that political activity has given him little joy and satisfaction, that nobody loves him, and that he has made nobody happy—not even his family, but that a great many have been made unhappy through him, and that but for him there would be thousands of mourners less on earth. If, therefore, this pessimism is one carth. If, therefore, this pessimism is

Superstition, it is said, is closely allied to strong realigious belief, and it appears that the great enancelior forms no exception to this rule. He is awed by apparitions in uninhabited castles, shrinks from dining where thirteen sit down at table, believes in unlucky days, and adheres to the ancient belief of the influence of the moon on every living thing.

iving thing. nd Ear-Rings, Lowest Prices. lermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Locust

GYPSIRS ROVING AGAIN. King Cooper's Band Out of Their Win ter Quarters.

om the Springfield (Mass.) Telegran "You bet we are glad to get on the road again." This was the answer given by a pretty gypsy girl to a representative of the Globe this morning. A large band of gypsies have made this city their headquarters during the winter, and to-day they pulled up stakes and started on the wandering lile which suits them much better than tenoment houses and civilization. There are thirty-two in this band, divided into five families. Washington street is at the southern end of

houses and civilization. There are thirtytwo in this band, divided into five families.

Washington street is at the southern end of
the city, and has for years been a disreputable quarter. But for this reason rents are
cheap, and a large tenement house was easily
secured by the gypsy band, who, passing
through the city late last fall, decided to anchor here until the spring opened. Last year
they were in Florida all winter and kept on
the move. They have never passed a winter
here until the past.

All was hurry and bustle this morning as
the reporter visited the band in ther winter
quarters. The women, young, middle-aged
and old, were arranging the interior of their
immense covered traveling carts, and the
men and boys were doing the heavy work
and attending to the horses that were being
shod. King Cooper of the band is a dark,
good-natured fellow, who is said to own
valuable sale stables near Bo ton, but refuses to tell where they are located. A lie
comes as naturally to these people as the
sunshine, and they do not mind one any
more.

"What have you been doing all winter."

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"What have you been doing all winter," asked the reporter of one of the gypsies. "Behaving ourselves, of course," said he. "Now, look here," he resumed, "we are not so bad as you newspaper fellows make us out. We haven't stolen any horses nor kidnaped any children."

Eight bright-eyed gypsy children, playing hide-and-seek under one of the traveling carts which stood at the side of the tenement were proof that the band need not kidnap. These little ones were unmistakably children of nature, wild, sharp and cunning. The women of the band were more willing to talk than the men. As a rule, they say but little of themselves and their plans, but they all seemed to be so happy to-day at the thought of once more taking the road, that

Her 100th Birthday.

From the Hackensack (N. J.), Letter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton, widow of Phineas Thornton of Camden, S. C., celebrated her 100th birthday to-day at the residence of her son-in-law, John N. Gamewell, the inventor of the fre-alarm telegraph. There were many visitors. Mrs. Thornton was born in Baynham, Mass., April 9, 1784, and is a descendant in the sixth degree from Roger Williams. In 1804 she married Mr. Thornton, who took her to South Carolina.

Two children, daughters, were born to her, both being present at the anniversary to-day, Mrs. Abitha Capois of South Carolina and Mrs. Gamewell, Her living descendants number 85, There are 20 grandchildren, 50 grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Until three months ago Mrs. Thornton is said to have run up and down stairs many times a day. She can quote poetry and Scripture by the page, and to-day she amused the children with recitations from Mother Goose. A clock which has stood in the parlor for ten years without a tick is said to have started up this morning and continued running all day.

GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. ome of the Disadvantages of Being

Woman. From the Detroit Free Press. From the Detroit Free Frees.

A respectable lady of this city, who has the financial ability to be a good tenant, has been looking all over Detroit and the adjacent country in search of rooms. She says that Collebs in search of a wife, or the police looking for Charley Ross, never had a more luckless search.

"The first place I called at," she says in her pathetic recital which would bring tears to the eyes of an onion, "a slip-shod woman came to the door and held it open a crack. "What's wanted?" she asked in a sour yoice.

voice.
"In trembling tones I falteringly replied that I had seen an advertisement of rooms to that I had seen an advertisement of rooms to rent in that house.

"If you had read straight you would have seen that it said, "To gentlemen only," and she actually shut the door within half an inch of my nose.

"At the next place I had even worse luck. A soiled bundle of wearing apparel opened the door.

"I see you have rooms to rent," I began. As the door closed one sentence shot through it as if fired out of a revolver:

"Gentlemen preferred!"
"I turned away repeating to myself:

"O where shall rest be found?

" 'O where shall rest be found? Rest for the weary sole,' "And saw in the above window of a charm-ing house the glad tidings, 'Rooms to rent.
"A sweet faced woman opened the door.
Surely here was deliverance! I made known my wants.
"Have you any children? she asked

"Have you any children: she analy:
pleasantly.
"No, but I might adopt some."
"Not on my account, she answered, "I detest the brats."
"Everything was favorable, except the terms, which were outrageously high, when the woman asked coolly:
"What did you say your husband's name

was?'
"I haven't any husband.'
"Then she assured me that she never took women who had no husbands, and closed the bargain—and the door.
"I hanted over the papers again.
"Elegant rooms, suitable for two gentle-

"'Furnished rooms for gentleman and wife."

"'A suite of rooms in a desirable locality wife."

"'A suite of rooms in a desirable locality water, gas, marble mantel, bay window and all modern improvements. Suitable for a couple of young gentlemen who are willing to pay well.

"And come home all hours of the night without a latch-key and in an obfusticated condition; who would strike matches on the piano and retire with their boots on, and play the Spanish fandango on the light guitar on Sundays. But they leave their coats on the bat-rack with their letters in the pockets, and occasionally take the landlady and her daughter to a temperance festival when they have free tlekets. I do believe the majority of people who have rooms to rent would rather take a young man for his society, than have a woman who paid her rent promptly."

The lady was so Indignant that a Free

ings! Really, some of them will have a ture and board, and hang their wash in the halls. It's dreadful!"

"They want so much waiting on," urged a lady who rents all the rooms in her house excepting her own, "and are forever borrowing. A man stays out all day, and usually in the evening. He doesn't burn the gas, nor ask for fine toilet soap, or matches, or want lace curtains and pictures. That is just why nearly all the advertisements say 'gentlemen preferred."

The final reason was this:

"The more like a den a man's room looks, the better he likes it. If you just leave the bootjack and his slippers in the middle of the room, and one clean towel on the stand, and a drop of water in the pitcher, he will come in, strike up the gas and be as quiet as a mouse. A woman would want something to eat. A man's baggage is mostly old boots and bottles. A woman-well, if she has anything she keeps it all over the house. Then when the lady of the house does the work herself she doesn't like it very well to have that other woman ordering her around, and a hired girl won't stand it a minute, but sasses back."

This seems to be a mode of life in which your room is preferred to your company. At least it is a direct proof of the magnetism of sex.

price paid for peculiar tulips, but it shows once more in the history of enthusiasm that it ever springs from the smallest mustard seeds and spreads over the whole community. Some day, indeed, the Nyssa Papponaria may fetch £2,300, and collectors be willing to sell their whole property to obtain and live with this unique animal. Who knows? Such things have been.

ATTEND the Cuendet Art Sale to-night.

THE MAPLE SUGAR FRAUD. How the Pure Vermont Sugar is Made

How the Pure Vermont Sugar is Made in Detroit.

From the Detroit Free Press.

One of the finest maple sugar camps in the West is situated right here in Detroit. The camp, which when first started occupied one room in a basement, has now extended over the entire underground floor of a large building. A reporter, on visiting this maple grove, found the horny-handed farmers hard at work sugaring off. Great barreis of the poorest sort of Cuba sugar, damp, dark and climmy, stood in the cellar, like executed Cubans, with their heads off. Shallow copper tanks simmered over coal fires.

"Yes,"said the bronzed agriculturist, "now is our busy season. We use up several barrels of Muscovada sugar a day. We dump the sugar into the pans and stir it up with hot water. Then we add the sand and ground leaf and twigs—"

"I don't twig," said the reporter. "What ground leaf and twigs—"

"Oh, we get maple leaf or a snapped off twig in his iump of maple leaf or a snapped off twig in his iump of maple sugar."

"And the sand?"

"Oh, well, sand is cheap enough and helps big in weighing out the chunks. People are sort of educated up to expecting sand in their maple sugar."

"You use real maple sugar to give the flavor I suppose!"

"Bless you, no; that's the old-fashioned way and it's expensive. No, we have no flavoring extracts in them carboys and we can turn out any brand of maple that's called for."

The boy was ladding out the dark-looking fluid into models that held about a point. in Detroit.

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The boy was ladling out the dark-looking fluid into molds that held about a pound each; some molds held five pounds. Another poured the more liquid stuff into cans labeled: "Pure Vermont Maple Syrup; Beware of Imitations."

"I suppose you sell most of it in the city here?"

here?"
"No, very little. The greater part goes to farmers in the country, who bring it in again in farm wagons and sell it around the streets at houses where the people will only have the pure article and who won't buy from the regular stores."

This is the real modern maple sugar camp.
None other are genuine.

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This seems to be a mode of life in which your room is preferred to your company. At least it is a direct proof of the magnetism of sex.

"Who shall decide when doctors disagreer" is an unnecessary question in this connection. They all agree that Stevens' Upward Filter purines the water and prevents much sickness.

Simmons Handware Co.

The Star, corner of Eighth and Franklin Av, is the only house that shows you what they advertise at the price.

A remarkable sale of "Lepidoptera.

From the Full Mail Gasste.

A remarkable sale of "Lepidoptera" is going on just now at the sale rooms in King street, Covent Garden, and there appears to have been an amount of enthusiasm among the buyers quite equal to that which goes on in the other King street, St. James. A fourth only of a large collection was disposed of for about 200. The varieties of in the angle specimenes soid for 2 a large collection was disposed of for about 200. The varieties seems to be that it turns on the locality where the animal is canght, which is probably guaranteed by a certificate of the catcher. A complete and unique collection of tiger moths brought 270. A peculiar feature about the price of butterfiles seems to be that it turns on the locality where the animal is canght, which is probably guaranteed by a certificate of the catcher. A complete and unique collection of tiger moths brought 270. A peculiar feature about the price of butterfiles seems to be that it turns on the locality where the animal is canght, which is probably guaranteed by a certificate of the catcher. A common white butterfly, for instance, captured in the Hebrides, obtains an exceptional value. The "gon,"—if such a term can be applied to a butterfly—was a speciman of the such and interest seed as a servent of the sum of it galness. This is not quite density of the properties of the catched to be a such as a servent of the such

THE CHOLERA GERM.

An Important Discovery by the German Commissios.

A Calcutta letter to the London Dally News says: There is good reason to believe that the visit to Calcutta of the German cholera commission (which consists of Drs. Koch, Fischer, and Gaffky) has been fruitful of a very important discovery. The investigations made by the commissions in Egypt last year had aiready indicated the existence in all true cases of cholera of a peculiar microscopic parasite, or bacilius, as it is termed in medical language. In all cases which came under their examination, Dr. Koch and his colleagues observed these parasites in great number both in the intestines of persons who had died of cholera and in the dejecta of cholera patients. The same parasites were uniformly found in all cases examined in India. Moreover, although looked for with minuteness and cate, no parasite corresponding with them could be found in other diseases, such as dysentery and diarrhea, which have some resemblance to cholera. The fact, therefore, of a close relation between the parasite and the disease of cholera would seem to be placed beyond doubt. The coincidence would not in itself, however, as is obvious, warrant us in regarding the parasite as the cause of the malady, for, as Dr. Koch is himself willing to allow, it may be the consequence."

From a further discovery made by the commission in Calcutta there is now reason

M. D. Conway's Calcutta Letter.

The zenana system is sometimes defended by native gentlemen on the ground that it is maintained by the will of the woman herself. That, however, is insufficient defense. As the Prisoner of Chilion, by long adaptation to his dungeon, had "learnt to love despair," or, as it is said, St. Anthony siept on spikes until he could not sleep on a feather bed, it may be that many centuries have evolved in India a woman adapted to the hermitage, of which her husband is the god. The Hindu woman worships her husband, and will not under any circumstances even name his name—no doubt on the principle that leads worshipers to use glowing epithets for their deities, but not to utter their personal names, lest perchance it be in vaip. This can hardiy be conducive to the formation of a perfect man any more than of a perfect woman. It is none the better if true, as is stated, that in the zenana the will of the woman is supreme. It is only a will duly related to the large interests of humanity which can be safely fostered. M. D. Conway's Calcutta Letter

The Proof-Reader Rages.
From the Bart ngion Hawkeys.

"By Jove," said the lynx-eyed proof-reader on a Boston paper. "Somebody go down and kick slug nine into the street. Here's three times I've marked beans on him in that poem of Julis Ward Howe's, and every time he apells it 'pams."

"My soul sings pass to the gods of spring."
There's lots of sense in that, isn't there? Where'd he ever learn to spell beans that way? And his face was livid with wrath as once more be saved the poem from destruction.

"When I look upon this worshiping threng of ignorant, superstitious creatures and realize how earnest and sincere they are, I cannot but feel that there should be no rest until the missionary message is borne to the last one of these benighted heathen."

"True," asserted the first speaker; "It is a grand and solemn duty—"

Just at this juncture the animal flicked his tall and struck one of the Buddhist priests in the mouth. in the mouth.

"Howly Moses!" he exclaimed interrupting his devotions, "ye hathen baste and then the young ladies strolled on to the monkey's cage.

ATTEND the Cuendet Art Sale to-night.

PUGS WHICH ARE PAMPERED. The Depth of Feminine Devotion Res

"Have you a silver dog collar?" inquired a fashionably-dressed young lady as she entered a Washington street store. She bore in her arms a black-nosed pug dog of

fashionably-dressed young lady as she entered a Washington street store. She bore in her arms a black-nosed pug dog of good proportions, which she deposited carsfully on the floor as though he were in danger of breaking.

"Would you like a collar or a harness? Harnesses are very fashionable and they cannot slip over the head as collars are apt to do in the case of pug dogs. You see the neck is as large around as the head, and it is almost impossible to keep a collar on.

"Oh, that is delightful," exclaimed the young lady as the straps were adjusted. "What is the price? Only \$25? How cheap!"

The money was paid and girl and dog went their way rejoicing.

"Do you have many such customers as that?" inquired a reporter.

"We have them constantly," was the reply. "Frequently we sell collars for dogs that are not themselves worth half the price of the collar. We have fifteen hundred patterns of dog collars, but even at that we frequently have customers who are too fast dious to be suited from the stock, and we have to make something to order. The other day a lady came in and showed a silver bangie bracelet and wanted a collar made for her dog just like it. There is no knowing what a woman will do when she fairly gets the other day lugging a dog in her arms, and the animal had around his neck a collar of satin, ornamented with violets and primroses, hand painted. The woman has bought at least \$100 worth at long fever. Why, a woman came in here the other day with a fine bird dog, worth at least \$100 worth of dog collars within a year past. On the other hand, a sporting man came in the other day with a fine bird dog, worth at least \$100 worth of dog collars within a year past. On the other hand, a sporting man came in the other day with a gno and an earner in the worth \$20 and the dog 20 cents."

"Do you hear many dog stories?"

"Well, I should say I did. Every man and womab who comes in has a story to tell of the wonderful doings of his or her dog. Of course I must show an interest in them all or fall forever in the es

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Florida Letter to the Cleveland Heraid.
"Yis, sir," she said, with an emphasis that brought every man out of the strictly American position which he had gradually assumed to one better adapted for sudden flight. "Yis, sir, you'r mighty right! Look at me!" We looked. "I came down here ten years agenot for my health. Bless you, no. I never had a sick day, and energetic—my! Well, I wish sometimes that my poor husband—my first, I mean—could have lived to see me now. May be he would have lived if I hadn't hurried him so"— and she gazed meditative into space. "Well, I came down here! pleasure, and the first thing I did was to fa in love with an orange grove. Feol, wasn't went on; "I always speak of the grove, for
the man I got into the bargain didn's
amount to much. Poor fellow; he can't,
just as you say, sir, he can't hardly
git enough life from the air' to live on,
much less amount to anything. An' what's
more, I'm gittin' just like him for all the
world. Why, I haven't got enough energy to
shake with the chilis. It's a fact. I've lately
taken on dumb ague. Same way with the
cattle. We've got some good pasture, bus
you don't reckon those cows are goin' to
waste all their strength browsing around
after grass. Not a bit of it; they save it all
up so's they'll have enough left to chew their
cud after they've been to the house three
times a day for their rations. Oh, I tell you,
you Northern folks don't know anything
about the South for livin'. Why, just lobe
at apple trees! They act the fool the arm
two or three seasons—just the down ght
fool. They seem dazed; they don't any more
git through bearin' than the sun commence
callin', callin', and out comes the new blocsoms and new leaves, an' so they keep on
an' keep on, till they don't know whether
they're apple trees or evergreens, and simeby they git tired tryin' to find out, as' ay
down an' die. Yis, sir. You're just xight
the South has got to git its livin' by doir
something that don't take no great amount
of either brain or muscle!" And as the
boat sheered up to a dilapidated landing, the
ex-widow was received into the lank arm
of the "orange grove" in question, and he
audience settled down to cogitate on the resources of the South.

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Schoeffel and Wm. H. Allis and wife, Mil-are at the Southern. Jas. D. Reed and wife, and Mrs. C. E. Whitney, Aus-in. Texas, and at the Lacleds. T. L. Parsons and wife and Miss Jennie Parsons . Surfington, are at the Lindeil.

J. C. Walton, Burlington; Mrs. S. B. Oliver and Miss liver, Pittsburg, are at Hurst's.

t. F. W. Adams, Tyler, Texas: Judge Mathew Conway, Mo., and Col. E. R. Peck, Ironton, Mo., t Hotel Hunt. W. B. McAlister and wife, Bowling Green; Ethan Allen, Lexington, Mo., and W. D. Parnise and wife, Chicago, are at the Lacledo.

E. T. Green, Kansas City; John H. Johnson, Keo-zuk, Iowa; Chauncey S. Pulsifer and Miss Emily Bater, New York, are at the Planters.

DANDRUEF is often caused by the heat of the

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ondcast over the street and sidewalk. This racted a crowd, who hagerly gathered up the sets and small change. After a brisk chase a driver caught the boy, who was brought back the car and handed over to a policeman. The inductor lost over \$7 50 by the young scounds a stratagem of emptying the purse as he ran ong.

Hickerson's Condition. all to stand trial on a charge of murder, is seriaffected by his incarceration. Hickerso mt to the Insane Asylum shortly after he d George Briggs, and he was until a few days an inmate of that institution. An applica-was made for his release as cured, and the re of murder was again preferred against . On giving his statement of the case Dr. rens of the asylum suggested that imprison-it in jail would have bad effects on Hickerson's d, and the result has been very injurious to prisoner, as the physician feared.

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as. M. J. HERNANN, accompanied by her two hiers, the Misses Mary and Ida, left this iling on the C., E. & Q. for their home, ar, Nebraska, after spending the winter in one with triends, the guests of Mrs. and Mr. ess Fuerstnow.

AN ODIC CONQUEST.

Dogs Mesmerized in West St. Louis.

Novel Discoveries Made in Animal Magnetism-An Entirely New Field Opened for Electro-Biological Research-Details of Some of the Experiments.

In last December à gentieman engaged in teaching in St. Louis, invited a number of friends to his house to meet a lady who had just returned from Europe, and who had traveled extensively in the East. She had met Madame Blavatsky and Col. Orcott and other members of the Theo-sophical Society, but was not herself a Theolimited degree what is called the power of tac-tual cure. The acquaintance which followed proved to her that she herself was strongly endowed with the mesmeric power. The Arab taught her how to develop it, and her knowledge of the Indian mystics, and the tremendous power she attached electro-blology so strongly, making

it the study of her life. markable feats, as she proved at the time. For instance, she took a small mirror, and, holding it before her face, breathed upon it repeatedly, finaly putting it upon a table and making several rapinvited to look into the glass, fixing in their minds the tace they desired to see. When the re-porter's turn came he fastened his mind upon the set of fair features which were easiest to recall and looked. At first his own face alone was there but it faded away, dissolving first at the sides un-til nothing but the eyes remained. Then the glass clouded utterly with that crackling sound called rapping by spiritualists, and, framed, on the douds, came the countenance for which the writer looked. There could be no doubt about it. nal herself stood before the mirror. Singularly were the only ones who suffered even a partial disappointment. As the Madam remarked: "The glass will only project

Madam remarked: "The glass will only project the picture in your mind. If that picture is faded you will get only your idea, nothing more."

MADAME B— LEFT THE CITY shortly after for her home in Puisadeiphia, and returned to St. Louis in the laster part of March. In the mean time the experiments which she had performed were not forgotten; and the gentlemen who had witnessed her power, were anxious to develop something of a similar order themselves, Singularly enough it has been only the dark-haired, and dark-eyed ones who have met any success at all. The books on the subject were ransacked, and some advance made. The doctor living on Olive beyond Jefferson avenue seemed to have the most power. At these meetings, however, nothing but the stock phenomena of electro-bloiogy were exhibited until late in January one of the party made the remarkable discovery that certain classes of animals, particularly ordinary barn-yard fowl, pigeons and rabits were susceptible to the memeric influence

question, and consequently the means had to be found.

Taking a large sheet of good white paper, a heavy brack line was ruled up and down the center, about one-eighth of an inch thick and eighteen inches long. A chicken was brought in, a pame-stricken and intensely excited Shanghai rooster. Standing the cock on the paper, his head was forced down so that his beak touched the end of the black line, the line itself stretching out before him in the axis of the body. Slight, caressing passes were made with the tips of the fineers of the right hand, from the head of the fowl backward, and in less than three minutes he was in a state of complete coma. This experiment every one of the party has tried, at the Doctor's and at home, and everywhere with the most complete screess, you may remove your hands from the fowl completely, leaving him pinned by the psychic force alone to the end of

THE LEAD PENCIL LINE he experiment.

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A great many experiments with different colored lines and papers, drawn in different positions on the paper, all failed with rabbits, although on white paper a black "V" produced a coma which lasted as long as the passes were kept up but no longer. The next idea tried was thoroughly successful. Two bright half dollars were placed on a table near an open window at which diffused dayight entered. They were put about two inches apart, and a rabbit's head held with the nose touching the table about an inch and a half behind the coins. Then with small pellets of paper and matches the nices of silver were raised at the coins. Then with small pellets of paper and matches the pieces of sliver were raised at the edge so that each reflected the light into one of the animal's eye's. The head was neld tirmly in position without hurting for about five minutes, when coma was found to have set in sufficiently to permit the removal of the hands, leaving the rabbit swaying backward and forward, and altogether unable to move away. The customary passes were then made, and the animal became rigid. It could be taken up and handled, and was as stiff as if it was a frozen corpse. After a trance of some ten minutes duration the rabbit came back to consciousness of itself, without any effort being made to revive it. It recled and staggered about the floor for a moment or two, then seemed thoroughly to recover, eating with much relief some food that was given it.

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YIELD TO ORDINARY MANIPULATION if they were held close to the eye, and the breath is an all powerful element in measure in the mocking them. When madam B—returned to St. Louis, she took up with much enthusiasin the investigation which was being iprosecuted. It was as new to her as it was to the people making the discovery, although as she pointed out, the snake charmers of India have been working in this time for ages. Ecuipped as she was by her special study, she soon made advances, which had not been dreamed of by the others. It was her idea to add the power of music to the magnetizing. At first this seemed to have no effect, but finally a piecolo was secured, and the results with chickens, birds, rabbits, cats and at last dogs were truly remarkable. The time requisite for magnetization was shortened to a few seconds, and the character of the trance changed. Searching through the line of instruments, the ocarina was found to be even better than the piecolo. It is shriller and more effective.

A rattle snake was purchased from a Memphis

druggist who has been keeping the ophidian in his show case during the winter. It arrived by express on April 5, and was at once warmed and fed into activity. A close axamination she wed that its poison bays were intact and full of venom. A chicken bitten by it died in forty-two minutes, a rabbit in forty. After considerable maneuvering of a rather excising nature, the snake was brought out of his box and bound to a lath. A couple of bright tin mirrors, a later substitute for the sliver half-doilars, were adjusted, and a slow movement played upon the ocarina. The snake was evidently highly irritated, his rattles worked convulsility, and the hissed continually. Madam B—holding a small horse-shoe magnet on her hand, made the passes from the head down the spine. In a minute and a quarter come began, continuing for about two minutes when the snake awoke. The angry glitter had gone out of its eyes and after an examination Madam B—cut the cords which bound it and left it free to do as it would. The snake at once

CAME TO A COLL

with its head erect and began bowing with the beats of the music. Touched with the lath, it did not strike at the wood, but rubbed against it, and when one of the party, taking the precaution to put on a buckskin over a kid glove, touched it, it permitted itself to be fondled as tamely as a dog. Doubtless had any one been foolhardy enough to attempt it, the snake could have been taken up and passed about, but this was not done. Subsequently attempts were made to bring it luto a charmed state with the ocarine alone, but they were failures. The magnifization was proved to be an essential part of the process. Before conclusive experiments could be conducted, however, the snake, on April 5, while he was being bound to the lath, slipped from under the crotch with which his neck was held, but himself in several places and in little less than half an hour died.

One of the party owned a large Newfoundhand dog. He was brought into the parior, and after a struggle held in the proper position for the m

going mentally to order the dog to her. He was still standing at a dead point

IN FRONT OF THE WINDOW.

Madam B.— said "now.". The dog wheeled round and came to her stopping a foot or so away from her chair. "Lie down." He threw himself ou the carpet. "Get up." He lied for a moment or more and then stood on his teet again. Madam B.— explained the delay by saying that he did not begin to obey until ahe had made, in her own usind, an idiograph of her order. The words went for nothing.

"Imagine a rabbit running about the room," suggested one.

The dog at once took up the chase of the phanton that existed, but in Madam B.— Sprain. In and out from corner to corner he rao, jumping chairs and tables in his wild pursuit. "Make him swim a creek." was said. In a moment Carlo was lying on his side padding through imaginary water. The seene would have been amusing had it not been for the saliva that continued constantly to flow, and which was so suggestive of rabies that every one felt nervous for the result. So much was the party alarmed about this manifestation that Madam B.—who shared the general uneasiness, ordered the dog into an outhouse in the yard, where he could be watched. Almost as soon as he passed out of the trance it was manifest that he was the victim of hydrophobia, and it became necessary to have him shot. Madam B. has declared she will have nothing to do with this development of mesmertism, as she was thoroughly alarmed at the condition into which the dog was brought, and although some of the party may continue to investigate the electro-biologism of the lower animals, it is hardfy possible that they will get such results again, as not one has the lady's power of concentration of will, and mesmeric control.

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Preparations for the Entertainment of

the Hotel Men's Association. at work on the different arrangements for the entertainment of their guests at the annual conven tertainment of their guests at the annual convention of the Hotel Men's Benefit Association of the
United States and Canada, which meets here
May 13. Reports will be submitted at the
meeting to be held to-morrow night at the Laclede, and there is very little doubt but that a
splendid programme will be adopted. The association numbers 1,000 members, and between 300
and 400 dejegates are expected to be present. The
programme will include carriage drives, attendance at the theaters, a banquet, a steamboat excursion, and other events of an entertaining mature, to make the several days visit of the
guests pleasant. The place of holding
the banquet, which is under consideration by the
officers of the association at the headquarters in
Chicago is not yet determined, but an announcement of the decision is expected to be sent to-day
or to-morrow. It will be given either at the Lindell or the Southern. The Eliks have given the
use of their hall, free of all charge, to the conventies for use as a place of meeting, and the offer tien for use as a place of meeting, and the has been received favorably by the committee will doubtless be accepted by the hotel men. and the offe

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The Episcopalian Elections.

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At St. Peter's Episcopai Church on Grand avenue near Olive street, a parish meeting was held last bight. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were presented and the region, Rev. W. Herbert Assheton, read an address. The election for the vestry, to serve for ensuing ecclesiastical year, resulted as follows: Messrs, Ezra H. Linley, James L. genson, Wm. H. Webster, C. R. Blake, Charlie Shaw, J. Percival Smith, k. J. Compton, Geo. H. Goddard and George D. Barnard.

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cial agent of the Gould system has caused changes in the contracting office. E. S. Abadie who had been contracting agent of the Iron Mountain Road for twelve and a half years, with be assigned to other duties. These changes are carrying out the idea of close consolidation and the reduction of expenses recently inaugurated in the Gould system.

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